

Town Topics

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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 16

Wednesday, June 23, 1982

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Sigmund Looks Ahead To Plans After Election

All things considered, she'd rather have won than lost. But Barbara Sigmund points to the Democratic Senatorial primary returns.

She came in fourth in a field of nine. Even without Bergen, Hudson and Essex counties where, she points out, elections are won and lost, she got 46,000 votes. Winner Frank Lautenberg took Essex; Joseph LeFante took Hudson, Andy Maguire took Bergen — and after that, she says with a smile of — sort of — triumph, the rest of the state was Lautenberg's and Sigmund's. She did, of course, sweep Mercer.

Here at home, she got 584 Borough votes, and only Andy Maguire with 269 came even close. The Township gave her 964, more than twice as many as Maguire's 413.

Did her late candidacy spoil Maguire? She doesn't think so.

"Votes that went to me would have had to be more than three-to-one for Maguire to have worked, and that's unlikely," she says.

The New York Times called her a "fresh face" and "a viable candidate for a run at statewide office in the future" and the Newark Star Ledger said she had "a bright political future."

So what now?

Her term as Mercer County Freeholder doesn't expire until December 31. After that, she'll become active in Democratic party politics.

Two things to do:

"I want to offer my services to the New Jersey chapter of the American Cancer Society — although they don't know that yet! It was a revelation to me, that cancer is so treatable at different stages! We need money for research, and I want to help."

Barbara lost her left eye to cancer in March. Her rakish eye-patch, sometimes matching a high pink pants suit, became almost a campaign trade-mark, but she will trade in the patch before long for an artificial eye.

And she will volunteer her services also to the Rev. Robert Moore, co-ordinator for the Coalition for

Continued on Next Page



50 YEARS LATER: Members of the Class of 1932, back for their first reunion ever, try out the cushy new seats in the Princeton High School auditorium. From left, in the front row are, Tony Falboa, Ray Durling, Lola Thornton Applegate, Rosa Carraway Pemberton, Daisy Gregory Allen, Alexander Corson and William Van Arsdale; second row, Gladys Arnold Alden, John Dilworth, Lillian R. Gregg, Tania Virginia Cox, Dorothy Briner Pace, Emma Anderson Rowles, Nella Williamson Hunter; third row, Anne Wallace Hoepfner, Lester Saylor, Glenna Vreeland Wilcox, Clifford Sohl, Agnes Toth O'Malley, Ruth Weaver Spalero; fourth row, Myrtle Snedeker Davis, Caroline Wilson Laird, Anna Pieri Strode (partly hidden), Richard Wood, Iona Fackler Myers, Mildred Weaver Schopp; back row, Margaret Johnson, Dorothy Rightmire Crawford, Mildred Hann, Lester Terhune and Betty McKenzie Wright. Three members of the class who were present but just out of the range of the camera were the Rev. Robert Clayton, Cora Pamberthy Morrison and Ruth Noble Nelson.

PHS Class of '32 Holds First Reunion in 50 Years; 34 Members of 'The Depression Class' Return

They were the first class to graduate from the new high school on Moore Street.

They were also the Depression class, and for many college plans were wiped out when their parents "lost everything."

After the Depression came the War, and after the War the scramble to find housing, start a family, launch a career, and somehow they never had the time or the impetus to get together.

But last Saturday, 34 members of the Princeton High School Class of 1932 met for their 50th reunion, their first reunion ever, and the first time many had seen each other or the building since graduation.

There was some difficulty recognizing one another initially — It was hard to know who was the spouse and who the classmate — but name tags and introductions fixed all that. "You sat in front of me in math," exclaimed Glenna Vreeland Wilcox excitedly to William ("Pic") Van Arsdale, the class president.

Blonde and as pretty as she must have been in high school, Mrs. Wilcox is an East Windsor resident who has been widowed for 24 years and raised four children by teaching high school French. She remembered how Lester Saylor used to pick her up for a date in a Model T Ford and how her father questioned whether that was truly an automobile.

Mr. Saylor came to the reunion from Puerto Rico where he has been living for many years. The Rev. Robert Clayton, whose father managed South's Garage and whose uncle was the H.P. Clayton of Clayton's on Palmer Square, came down from Manchester, Vermont. The Rev. Mr. Clayton is an Episcopal priest who was chaplain, teacher and headmaster of St. Bernards School in Morristown for a number of years before becoming rector of Zion Episcopal Church in Manchester 27 years ago.

Continued on Page 4

Cable TV Set for Borough; Delay Looms in Township

"Preposterous!" exploded Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, "It scares the hell out of me."

Actually, the mayor was exclaiming over something that happened to the Township. In this particular case, the Borough came out fine.

Borough residents, in fact, could have cable television sometime next year from Home Link, the firm that won the franchise from Borough Council in February, 1981. In the Township — who knows?

In a decision issued last Thursday, Administrative Law Judge Sybil Mosos cleared the Borough of any shadow under the sunshine law. She rejected the claim of Home Link's defeated rival, the Storer cable television firm, that a five-minute private conference between Council and its lawyer during the cable TV hearings, violated the open public meetings ("sunshine") law, and thereby called for a denial of the franchise to Home Link.

But she directed a "conditional denial" of Home Link's franchise in the Township. One of Home Link's witnesses in the Township hearings was John Kolsoy. He was — and is

Continued on Page 18

Pupils Score Well in Tests

Students in the Princeton Regional Schools once again scored in the stratosphere in New Jersey's required Minimum Basic Skills Test.

The test is given each year throughout the state to all public school students in grades three, six, nine and 11. This year, it was administered in April.

In the reading portion of the test, the following percentages of students exceeded the state's minimum performance level:

- 96.7 percent of third-graders.
- 99.1 percent of sixth-graders.
- 95 percent of ninth-graders.
- 99.6 percent of 11th graders.

In math, the following percentages of students scored above the state's minimum performance level:

- 94.7 percent of third-graders.
- 97.8 percent of sixth-graders.
- 95.1 percent of ninth-graders.
- 95.8 percent of 11th-graders.

Continued on Next Page

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Testing

Continued from preceding page

The state requires that classroom teachers analyze test results, item by item, each year. Princeton's principals and administrators say this process has been the most useful part of the whole testing program. Charles Huchet, the schools' director of student services, says it has led to "valuable discussions" among teachers about what they are teaching.

Princeton students have always scored high on the test since it was first required by the state five years ago. Dr. Huchet says there is a small variation from year to year without any consistent pattern. Very few students ever score below the state's minimum standard; for example, only five elementary students scored that low this year.

Starting with the present ninth grade, all high school students will be required by the state to pass the Minimum Basic Skills test in order to graduate. Dr. Huchet points out, however, that the status of this regulation is somewhat uncertain: Governor Thomas Kean didn't provide any money in his education budget for Minimum Basic Skills testing next April.

Sigmund

Continued from preceding page

Nuclear Disarmament, suggesting to him that she lobby municipal and county officials to support the referendum that will be on the New Jersey ballot in November. She was present when Republican Governor Thomas Kean signed the measure that placed the referendum on the ballot.

"The June 12 nuclear demonstration made me realize the need for visible support from black, Hispanic and union groups," she said. "You know, the nuclear freeze concept was introduced into the New Jersey Legislature by two black women legislators — Mildred Garvin and Wynona Lipman. I know the support is there, and I want to help make it visible."

"I'm very uncomfortable,



being comfortable," she laughs, recalling the stern words of the nuns in the Sacred Heart schools of her girlhood. "You must be of service!"

She was the commencement speaker earlier this month at the Sacred Heart school she'd attended in Bethesda, Maryland. The address was a "sort of parody" of the "hopeful world" kind of commencement talk, she says. "Hopeful world — I told them that was kind of a shaky premise!"

Also, she gave the Invocation at the commencement of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart here in Princeton. It was just before the primary, and the days were wild and tense.

"My campaign manager said, before my speech, 'Give 'em hell!' and I laughed and said, well, I think this particular group is more interested in heaven! It was rather a rapid change of pace....."

Katharine H. Bretnall

DOLLS ON DISPLAY

At Cranbury Museum. More than 75 dolls, together with doll furniture, doll clothes and accessories, will be on display during June and July at the Cranbury Historical Museum. The exhibition, entitled "A Century of Dolls," is sponsored by Cranbury's Historical and Preservation Society, and spans the 1850s to the 1950s.

For Indochinese

Ten young refugees from Indochina who are students in Princeton's schools will benefit from Federal money set aside to help their adjustment to a new country.

According to the state's Department of Education, Princeton is eligible for \$1,201. English-as-a-Second-Language teachers say that ten children, grades two through 12, would be helped by more English study this summer.

The children are refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos. Under terms of the Federal grant, the money must be spent by September 30 of this year.

The exhibit has dolls representing most doll-making styles and materials of the period, including felt, wax, cloth, china, bisque, composition and hard plastic. Of special interest are a close-mouthed Jumeau Bebe doll in original condition, a K star R character baby, a papier mache Greiner doll in original costume, a Colombia rag doll, and a doll's tea set from the Civil War period.

In addition to the antique dolls, a wide variety of modern dolls are on display, including Effanbee composition dolls from 1924 to 1940, and the popular hard plastic Toni dolls of the early 1950s.

The Cranbury Museum, 4 Park Place, Cranbury, is open on Saturdays and Sundays, from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

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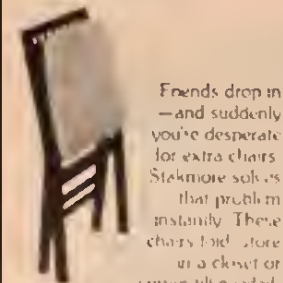
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TOPICS

Of The Town

DRUG FUND: \$28,000

Three Programs to Start.
Sponsors of the David Toma
anti-drug-alcohol rally June 9
have collected more than
\$28,000 and have marked
about \$20,000 of that amount
for follow-up programs.

The Fund for Drug and
Alcohol Abuse, Inc. announced
this week that three summer
programs have been accepted.
They were chosen because
they are pointed toward youth,
and will serve school districts
that participated in the original
Toma program. Prevention
will be the key, although treatment
will be considered, as well.

As reported last week, Corner
House will provide a minimum
of 100 hours of individual or family
counseling. Peer support groups
will meet Wednesdays from 7:30
to 9 p.m. and Thursdays from
6 to 7:30 p.m. They are open to
all students from participating
schools. The Fund will pay
\$11,400 to run the program.

Last week, 30 students from
eight high schools attended the
first meeting, and more are
expected. The second phase of
the program will be a leadership-
training retreat for students who
want to lead group discussions in
the schools for parents and students.

A second proposal, which will
cost about \$750, will be for
students at West Windsor-
Plainsboro High School, grades
seven through 11. Dave DeVido,
guidance counselor at the high
school, and six trained peer
counselors will provide counseling
two evenings a week for six
weeks. It is expected that 16 to
24 will attend. Overall direction
will be under David Oliver,
director of guidance at the high
school.

This program also provides for
training another 12 to 15 peer
counselors — another phrase
for student leaders — in the fall.
The six peer counselors have
been in the peer program West
Windsor has had for the past year.

The third proposal is for a

Police Wish All a Glorious Fourth; But Warn against Illegal Fireworks

If July is approaching, can fireworks in New Jersey
"illegal fireworks" be far behind?

It is against the law in N.J. to possess, use, manufacture
or sell fireworks containing any explosive or any flammable
compound. That includes everything from cherry
bombs down to the smallest firecracker. Even sparklers.

The only legal explosive in this state, commented Lt.
Thomas Michaud, are the little roll of caps used in toy cap
guns. "Just about everything else is illegal," he said.

Accordingly, Borough police become concerned about the
illegality and the dangers of fireworks every year at this
time. "Obviously, we're concerned about the health and
safety of those in possession of fireworks, especially young
children," said Lt. Michaud.

Despite the ban in New Jersey, the officer said that high
school and college students pick up big loads of fireworks
outside the state, especially from the Carolinas where they
are legal, and distribute and sell them to friends.

If any backyard fireworks come to the attention of the
police, "We'll stop it and issue a summons," said Lt.
Michaud. "We have to follow the law."

For illegal use of fireworks, state law provides a fine not
to exceed \$100 for each offense. For selling, offering, exposing
for sale or possession with intent to sell, the penalty is a
\$100 fine and up to 90 days in jail.

\$2,880 pilot program to be run 60 and 70 years ago wore
by the Family Service Association of Trenton-Hopewell
Valley. It will be available to students from Hopewell,
Pennington, Ewing and possibly Lambertville.

In Pennington, drop-in discussion time has been
scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
from 2 to 4 p.m. at 12 South Main Street. In Hopewell,
discussions will be at 3 Louellen Street from 7 to 9
p.m. Wednesdays in July, and Thursdays in August.

This program will be directed by Ina Mitchell,
assisted by Andree Marks and three other counselors. It is
Ms. Mitchell's hope that rap groups will form in the fall as
a result of the program.

BEYOND ERA

July 1 March Planned.
Princeton women are invited to wear the "suffragette
white" of 1920 for a rally in Trenton next Thursday, July
1. It will be the day after the June 30 deadline for ratification
of an equal-rights amendment to the Constitution, a ratification
which failed to carry the required 38 states within the time
allowed.

At noon, Governor Thomas Kean, a supporter of the ERA,
will address the rally and sign a proclamation declaring the
opening of "A New Day: Beyond ERA." Princeton resident
Ruth Mandel, director of the Center for the American Woman
and Politics, will also speak.

The rally is part of a nationwide effort to form a permanent
coalition to work on issues pertaining to women. The League
of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women,
the YWCA and similar organizations, as well as individual supporters
of equal rights for women, will march from the League's offices
at 212 West State Street, near Calhoun, to the steps of the state
capitol.

Because the suffragettes of

RE: DRIVE-IN BANK

At Shopping Center. A drive-in bank at the Princeton Shopping
Center, sought by Princeton Bank, is the subject of a report by the
Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee, to be
presented to the full board at its work session next Monday
at 7:30 in Valley Road.

The board will also discuss, for purposes of comment,
three bond ordinances introduced by the Borough: \$155,000 for a
variety of capital improvements, \$6,300 to build a sidewalk on the
west side of North Harrison Street; \$3,400 to acquire a sewer easement
and \$3,000 for a feasibility study on use of space in Borough Hall.

The board is also expected to consider the proposed Township ordinance to create
an Educational 3 zone where the Institute for Advanced Study
wants to build housing.

NEW RAPE HOTLINE

989-7273. After five months of planning, Mercer County's
rape counseling hotline is now in operation. Every night, starting
at 7 p.m., volunteers will answer the Rape Crisis Hotline 989-7273.
The 22 volunteers have been trained by medical and mental health
professionals. Rape victims who want help after a sexual assault
are urged to call the number. During the day, the number to call is
that of the

Continued on Page 5

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LIKE OLD TIMES: William Van Arsdale, president of Princeton High School Class of 1932, chala with Mrs. B. Woodhull Davis whose late husband was the first principal of the new high school on Moore Street when it opened in 1929. Paul Houston, current superintendent of schools, told the reuning class last Saturday that the room they know as the library will be re-dedicated as the B. Woodhull Davis Conference Room in honor of their principal who later served many years as superintendent.

'32 Reunion

(Continued from page 1)

Others did not have as far to travel. Clifford Sohl and Anna Pieri Stode are still living in Plainsboro where Mr. Sohl joined his father's gasoline and fuel oil business, Harry L. Sohl & Co., after the war.

Myrtle Snedeker Davis, whose father had the U.A. Snedeker & Sons carpentry-contracting business in Kingston, and Dorothy Briner Pace, class secretary, both are living at the New Jersey shore.

After graduation, Mrs. Davis took nurse's training in Long Branch and then assisted three obstetrician-gynecologists in private practice for more than 17 years. Mrs. Pace taught school, as did Emma Anderson Rowles, the class valedictorian, and Agnes Toth O'Malley. After teaching for 18 years, Mrs. O'Malley clerked in the Rocky Hill Post Office where her husband, James, was postmaster for 23

years.

Alex Carsan, whose grandfather, father and brother all served as ministers of the Princeton United Methodist Church, followed his high school days as editor of The Tower with advertising and public relations work for a number of organizations and industries, including a 15-year stint as public information officer for the state D.E.P.

Tana Fackler Myers (Fackler Road was named for her family) served 3½ years as a lieutenant in the WAVES and has since taught in Burlington, Hopewell and Trenton State College. Betty Wright McKenzie's high school dream of having her own shop someday found fruition in the Betty Wright Shop for women, a Nassau Street fixture for 10 years. And tona Thornton Applegate married into the family that founded Applegate's Florist on Palmer Square where she also worked.

After the initial introductions in the circle, the class moved indoors to the old library for welcoming remarks from School Superintendent Paul Houston and Assistant Principal Florence Burke. Mr. Houston told the class that although a lot of students have gone through the tower since their day and "are facing situations we never had to face," the quality of students and the quality of the school has remained high.

Miss Burke summarized some of the changes that have taken place by recounting the different locations for the graduation ceremonies over the years. The Class of 1932 had 118 members and sat on the stage of the auditorium for graduation. Graduations have been held successively in the Playhouse (since torn down), McCarter Theatre, the high school football fields, Jadwin

Gym, and this year, with 290 graduating seniors, in the Princeton University Chapel.

Miss Burke led the Class of 1932 on a tour of the original 1929 building and the 1955 addition. To a chorus of approval and remembrance, she pointed out the rooms where some of their favorite teachers had held sway: Miss Margerum's art room, Miss Hensler and Miss Lehman in business education, Miss Bertha Graham, the imposing

English teacher who once admonished Mr. VanArsdale as he was waltzing past at a school dance that he should "educate your mind as well as your feet."

After the tour, the group posed for pictures on the steps as they had many years ago. Then they all were treated to a luncheon in their honor at the Nassau Inn, courtesy of one member. As Lillian Gregg summarized the reunion, "it was something to see."

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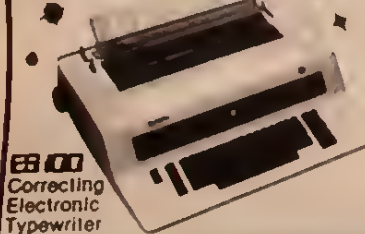
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PRINCETON, N.J.



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Woman's Center Rape Crisis Program. 587-1815

The new hotline is a branch of the county prosecutor's office. Those who worked for establishment of the hotline are Prosecutor Philip Careman.

Congressman Christopher Smith and Freeholders Barbara Sigmund, Douglas Palmer and William Klepper

Mercer County's Mental Health Department is providing \$10,000 for the Woman's Center, which will apply later in June for a grant from the state.

APARTMENT ROBBED

Girls, 11 and 12 Charged. Two Township girls, 11 and 12, have been charged with the theft of \$1,200 in jewelry and clothing from a Greenbrier Row apartment.

According to police, when the victim returned home last week, she noticed some items out of place and found the rear sliding door open. When she heard a noise upstairs, she investigated and found two neighborhood girls hiding in the bedroom. A further check revealed that jewelry and clothing were missing.

A still further investigation by police revealed that at least on one previous occasion, the girls had gone to the apartment earlier and while there had stolen a key.

The two were charged with burglary and theft, following an investigation by Ptl. William Potts. Police report that all the stolen items were recovered.

Twelve Cent-O-Gram scales valued at \$100 each were

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS: Hun School headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr., left, presents a 50th-year reunion certificate to Thomas J. Watson Jr., former U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union and chairman of I.B.M., as Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, former headmaster of Hun, looks on. The ceremony took place during annual reunion activities at the school.

stolen between 3:30 Wednesday afternoon and 9 Thursday morning from two locked science rooms at Princeton Day School. Two metal file cabinets, one in each room, were pried open to get the scales, police said. The two rooms were entered without force.

Attempted Entries. Borough police report two attempted entries last week between 6 Thursday evening and 7 the next morning.

Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm investigated an attempted entry into the Nassau Shoe Repair located behind Cox's Store, where someone had tried to remove an exhaust fan from a ground level window. No entry was gained.

While investigating that attempt, Ptl. Wilhelm also discovered that a rear window in Cox's had been broken. Again, the attempt was unsuccessful.

A Westminster Choir College student left her pocketbook in her room Monday and locked her door, but when she returned she discovered it was missing.

Inside were \$3, eyeglasses and other items with a total value of \$85. There was no forced entry, police said.

GIRL, 19, ASSAULTED

And Threatened In Store. A 19-year old Princeton resident was assaulted and threatened early last week in a store on

Russell W. Annich Jr. and held in \$2,500 bail, which was later reduced to \$1,000.

Charged with assault and terroristic threats, Bailey was later taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of bail. According to police, Bailey punched the victim in the face and threatened her, saying he was going to kill her. Det. William Clark investigated after a report of the incident was made to police.

Continued on Next Page

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Andy O'Hara Retires

The kind of unsung public servant who never appears in news stories, but whose work is vital to the health and safety of the community, Andy O'Hara has now retired.

He had been sanitary inspector for the Borough and then for the present Borough and Township Regional Health Commission for 22 years and on June 8, he closed his notebook.

Restaurant kitchens, university dining halls, daycamps, swimming pools - and the complaints of citizens about real or imagined health hazards - all came under Andy's relentless eye.

"He will be very difficult to replace," says Health Commissioner Patrick Hanson. "He'd lived in Princeton most of his life, he knew the community and the people in depth. We've been interviewing several qualified people - but nobody will ever replace Andy."

Now a resident of Montgomery Township, Andy wants to catch up on his fishing.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Assaulted and Robbed. A middle-aged Princeton resident was assaulted and robbed around 11:30 Thursday evening on Shirley Court, while he was returning to his home on Witherspoon Street.

Police report that the victim was approached by two or three persons who asked if he had any money. After he gave them \$5, police said that they then proceeded to beat him.

Police did not receive word of the incident until the following day when they were notified by the Princeton Medical Center where the victim had gone for treatment for contusions and a swollen face. The assault, commented Chief Michael Carnevale, is still under investigation.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Marijuana Possession. A 16-year-old Borough youth and a 16-year-old from Ewing Township have each been charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. They were arrested as Township police flushed a gang of juveniles having a beer party late Friday night in woods located between the Unitarian Church and Community Park North off Route 206.

Ptl. Anthony Gaylord and Ptl. Peter Savalli, responding to a report of a suspicious car in the church lot, observed a number of cars parked near the woods. As the two officers started to enter the woods, they were able to ascertain, commented Township Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo, that a large party was in progress. When the youths saw the officers approaching, everyone scattered. They were able to apprehend two of the fleeing crowd.

"There were a lot of beer bottles back in there," reported Det. Offredo. "It's a ritual--particularly at graduation time," he added. "Kids from all over town gather there." He estimated most of the youths are 15 to 16 years old. "Not of driving age," he said.

GROCERY ITEMS TAKEN
Shoplifter Charged. Marie A. Romain, 30, 144 Witherspoon Street, was charged last week with shoplifting grocery articles valued at \$11.24 from the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

She allegedly placed some

baby formula, two round steaks, a smoked ham and some soap in a large handbag and was observed by a floor manager. Sgt. Robert Heacock responded to a 3:45 call Saturday from the store, reporting it had a shoplifter in custody. Romain was later released, pending her appearance in Township court.

RENT ORDINANCE...

And Fire Chief's Term. Renewal of the Borough's rent registration ordinance will be considered in public hearing at Council's work session this Thursday (8 p.m., Borough Hall) and Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters it may well pass unanimously. The

present measure expires June 30.

Traditionally, Princeton's fire chiefs have served for one year - January 1 to January 1. But members of the three fire companies point out that, even though a new chief has been working his way up the ladder for many years and is highly experienced, it still takes a good part of that year to learn the new job.

Also, if a new chief has a program he's particularly interested in, it will often take more than a year to get it moving. And there has not always been continuity from one chief to the next.

With that as background,

Continued on Next Page

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YEARS OF SERVICE: Honored guests at the Service Recognition Dinner at Educational Testing Service June 12 were staff members who had served from 20 to 35 years. Shown here with Gregory R. Anrig, ETS president, are, from left: Dorothy L. Birch, Mary L. Drew, Jerine E. Meyer and Harold L. Crane.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Council will decide Thursday whether to introduce a new ordinance changing the term of the chief from one year to three. All the towns surrounding Princeton have multi-year terms, Mayor Cawley said. He did remark, however, that only one-third as many would be able to serve as chief.

The proposal has the backing of present chief Raymond Wadsworth, assistant chief William Rodweller — scheduled to succeed Chief Wadsworth in 1983 — and the Board of Engineers that serves as a board of directors for the three volunteer companies.

EMPLOYEES HONORED

At Service Recognition Dinner. Forty-five employees representing more than 1,000 years of service to Educational Testing Service (ETS) were honored by the testing and educational research firm at a dinner here last Saturday.

Gifts, selected by the honorees, were presented by Gregory R. Anrig, ETS

president, during the Service Recognition Dinner held at ETS's Henry Chauncey Conference Center

Five employees were honored for 35 years of service. They are Ruth C. Blackman of Trenton, Harold L. Crane, Loretta A. DeWitt and Bernard L. Tchorni of Princeton, and Mary L. Drew of Pennington. Mr. Crane and Mrs. Drew retired earlier this year.

Dorothy L. Birch of Princeton and Jerine E. Meyer of East Windsor were honored for 30 years of service.

25-year employees from the Princeton area are Norma G. Drew and Samuel J. Messick, Lawrenceville; Frank J. Fornoff, Elsa Rosenthal and Madeline M. Wallmark, Princeton.

Also, Frieda M. Hardy, Fred Procaccini and Robert E. Smith, Hopewell; and Gordon S. Lowe, Pennington.

Those observing 20 years of service are Arlene S. Barron, Princeton; and Arlene B. Goad, Lawrenceville; Thomas F. Donlon, Betty L. Stark, William K. Van Hassell, Pennington; Anna K. Pomianowski, Plainsboro; and Employees completing 10

and 15 years of service to ETS were honored at a luncheon in April.

HELP YOUR COMMUNITY

Drunk Driver Told. In Borough court Monday to answer a second offense of driving while under the influence of alcohol, Louis F. Thomas of 33A Kensington Arms, Hightstown, was sentenced by Judge Russel W. Annich Jr. to spend 30 days in community service. Mr. Thomas was also fined \$515 and had his license revoked for two years.

Six paid fines for speeding: Christine Mummert, 50 Lambert Drive, \$22; Marian Nowak, 8 Lawrenceville Road, \$24, and Frederick Wysocki, 108 Linden Lane, Olivia Smith, 14 Leigh Avenue, Katherine Bretnall, 182 Hickory Court, and Donna S. Daniels, 51 Linden Lane, Plainsboro — all \$20.

Others: Thomas C. Jamieson, 4582 Province Line Road, \$15, no license or registration in possession; Jeff Fisher, 150 Witherspoon Street, \$20, no name or address on commercial vehicle; Robert Larson, 15 Greenbriar Row, \$35, stop sign, and Brian Eden, 6 Wynnewood Drive, Cranbury, \$20, improper passing.

In Township court last week, Barbara L. Covey, 404 Nassau Street, was fined \$30 for a stop sign infraction.

THEFT REPORT

Stereo Equalizer Taken. A stereo band equalizer valued at \$200 was stolen sometime last week from a locked storage room in the basement of Madison Hall on the Princeton University campus. Although the room was locked, police report there were no signs of forced entry.

Two motorcycle helmets, one valued at \$110 the other \$80, were stolen between 8 and 11 Monday night from a motorcycle parked on William Street. Police said that straps securing the helmets had been removed. The victim is temporarily living in Princeton.

\$20 calculator was taken last week from a desk in a locked office in the One Palmer Square building, and an employee in Green Hall on the university campus lost \$55 when her purse was taken from a counter in the mail room. The victim had left it unattended for 15 minutes, police said, while she left to make a phone call. It was found the next day in a men's room by a janitor.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

A Trenton resident reported the theft of her purse from her unlocked car while it was parked Thursday in front of 171 Broadmead. She lost her wallet containing credit cards and an unknown amount of money.

Home Decor in the Princeton Shopping Center notified police that four cartons stacked inside near the rear door were stolen this month.

The theft was discovered when a customer arrived to pick them up. The cartons are valued at \$240.

A SUMMER OCCURENCE
Vandalism in Park. It used to be called vandalism. Now the police term is criminal mischief but what ever name you give it, it took place last week at Community Park North.

Township police report that a door lock was damaged to enter a women's rest room in the park and a paper towel dispenser pried open. The same thing happened in the men's room: door pried open, paper towel dispenser forced open and towels spread over the floor.

"There is also evidence that someone tried to start a fire," reported Township Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo. Such vandalism at the park, he added, "is a summer occurrence, only this time it started earlier than usual."

GOAL: \$1,300,000

For United Way. With a big family — the United Way and its spouse, the Red Cross, have 24 member agencies — you need a substantial income, and so the 1982 campaign goal has been set at \$1,300,000.

"This year, the United Way is funding 24 agencies," explains Michael Kollar, campaign chairman, "and this means there is a greater number of agencies seeking support at a time when Federal support is shrinking and the demands for services are increasing."

Last year, the Way had 23 agencies. The newcomer is Crawford House, the half-way house for recovering women alcoholics. The 1981 campaign goal was \$1,159,600. Hoping for a 10.5 percent increase in contributions over the amount raised last year, the United Way will open its campaign September 30.

READY FOR ECLIPSE?

Moon Out July 6. It will be another five hundred years before three total lunar eclipses occur in one calendar year again, so if you caught the one on January 9, get ready for Tuesday, July 6 and start to plan for December 30.

The lunar eclipse will be visible in New Jersey, weather permitting — always chancy in the Garden State — from 2:38 to 4:24 a.m., the pre-dawn hours of July 6. This is the longest period of totality for any eclipse of the moon in

Medical Center Needs Volunteers To Work in Radiology Department

It's a perfect way for a student to occupy the time during summer vacation, points out The Medical Center at Princeton. The hospital needs volunteers who will give four consecutive hours a week in the department of nuclear medicine — 9 to 1, or 1 to 5 any day Monday through Friday. You would act as receptionist, greeting patients and scheduling appointments over the telephone. You would also carry messages — chiefly test results — between the nuclear medicine and radiology departments, and push patients who are in a wheelchair or on a stretcher.

Also, if patients are involved in a procedure with several parts involving long intervals of waiting, you'd be chatting with the patient, or perhaps just checking quietly so the patient isn't left completely alone.

Nuclear technicians and radiologists would explain what's going on, so that the volunteer hours would also be learning times, hospital officials point out.

You should be able — and willing! — to do a lot of walking, and have a pleasing telephone manner. The hospital would like someone with a calm and flexible outlook, who enjoys contact with the patients.

Volunteers can be male or female, and any age, but students are especially invited to apply. Call Valerie Datto, 734-4589.

the 20th century.

As a prelude, the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium in Trenton will hold a pre-eclipse program on Monday, July 5 at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Those who attend will be invited to join an eclipse-watching session scheduled to start at 1 a.m. — again, weather permitting — in the Washington Crossing observatory of the Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton.

Because there will also be four partial eclipses of the sun — none visible in New Jersey — in 1982, the Planetarium's regular July-August show will be "Red Moon-Black Sun," a study of eclipses. It will be shown at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and at 2 and 4 p.m. week-ends. Children are admitted, but must be at least seven years old.

DON'T MAKE IT EASY

For Summer Thieves. If you go on vacation this summer, don't make it easy for thieves to rob your house. That is the message from Township Det. Jerry Offredo, who says, "Help us deter burglaries."

When you leave inform your neighbors your house will be empty and leave a key with them, suggests Det. Offredo. Then there are the obvious things, he adds: have your newspaper and mail deliveries stopped, arrange to have your lawn mowed and any packages picked up. Notify the Township police department that your house will be unoccupied by filling out a vacant house card available at the police desk.

ANNIVERSARY RECALLED

At Chapin Graduation. Eighteen members of the 50th Anniversary eighth grade graduating class of Chapin School received diplomas from board President Daniel Cullen in the school auditorium. Herbert O. Hagens, a Chapin graduate who is secretary of the board, was the guest speaker and gave an address titled,

"Recollections." Mr. Hagens recently worked with E. Parker Itaydn, Jr., also a board member and parent of three alumni, in writing a history for the 50th year celebration, "Chapin School: An Idea In Search of an Image."

Recipients of special awards were: Jennifer Allen and Sanjay Khanna of West Windsor, the Sports award for outstanding effort and achievement; Melissa Levy, The Mildred Brown Reading Award for outstanding progress; Alfred Pontani, of Hamilton Square, The Roberts History Prize for curiosity, effort, and outstanding performance in social studies; James Rampona, The Science Award for exceptional talent in technological and mechanical skills.

Christopher Davies of Princeton received the Chapin

Community Award for being the student who participated enthusiastically and made significant contributions to the Chapin Community, and Toms Royal, also of Princeton, was awarded the Chapin Trustees' Award for the student whose attitude in the classroom and conduct among fellow students constitutes outstanding citizenship."

The other members of the graduating class were, from Princeton, S. Benjamin White, from Lawrenceville, Timothy Griffith, Pamela Kirschner, and Philip Thompson; from Hamilton Township, Frank Phelan; from West Trenton, Dena Brummel; from East Brunswick, Carolyn Chernow; and from Yardley, Pa., Ty Henschel. Stephanie Leventon, Arjun Kaji, and Ian Davidow.

DEAN TO STEP DOWN

From Admissions Post. James W. Wickenden, Jr., Dean of Admission at Princeton University has indicated that he wishes to pursue other interests at the conclusion of his five-year term in June, 1983. The University trustees reluctantly accepted Mr. Wickenden's decision at their June meeting, at which time they also expressed their deep appreciation "for a job extremely well done."

Early this fall, Dean of the College Joan S. Girus will coordinate a search for Mr. Wickenden's successor, who will be appointed by the board of trustees upon the recommendation of President William G. Bowen.

Mr. Wickenden joined Princeton in his present capacity in 1978 and has overseen the highly selective process by which some 4,600 undergraduates have gained

Continued on Next Page

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12 Princeton School Staff Retire; Highly Praised at Board Meeting

Twelve members of the staff of Princeton's schools were praised and commended at last week's school board meeting, as they move from professional life into retirement.

Murray Cohen, who has been with the schools for 20 years, was described by Superintendent Paul Houston as "a wonderfully warm and witty colleague." Principal of Johnson Park School for 17 years, of Community Park for two years and District Principal for one year, Mr. Cohen also served, in '80-'81, as president of the New Jersey Elementary Principals Association.

Roseann Pease, Princeton High School nurse for 26 years, was commended by Principal John Sakala for "ministering to both body and spirit of staff and students." Most particularly, Mr. Sakala cited her liaison with the Medical Center, so that PHS students could learn about medical careers.

Nancy Fitzpatrick, mathematics and English teacher at the Middle School, was praised by Principal William Johnson as "extremely dedicated and well-organized toward achieving the school's goals."

Ruth Steiner, home economics teacher for 38 years, has been associated with both PHS and, most recently, the Middle School. The '80-'81 yearbook at the Middle School was dedicated to her, and Mr. Johnson spoke of "her generous gift of time before school, after school and during school and her limitless understanding."

Helen Cleary, described by Community Park Principal Norma Gumbiner as "a complete teacher in pursuit of excellence, a perfect model for student teachers; a warm, outgoing, dedicated teacher of children," has been in the system 26 years.

Esther Pownall began teaching in 1956, as a fifth-grade teacher. She has taught over the years at the old Valley Road School, Littlebrook and Riverside.

Barbara E. Taylor, with 25 years of teaching, was described by Riverside Principal Eugene Biringer as "a child advocate before someone invented the term. When there was a child with a special need, she would request that the child be assigned to her classroom." She was named a Fellow of the Association for Childhood Education International in 1964, and spent that academic year in Washington, on leave from Princeton.

Ralph Bennett, Transportation Supervisor, designed the bus routes, selected bus stops, and in the words of William Karch, manager of facilities, "shared parental concerns and maintained the transportation vehicles." He came to Princeton in 1968, and has served as president of the New Jersey School Transportation Supervisors.

Wilbert Brooks has been with the Princeton schools for 31 years, chiefly at the high school, where he has been head custodian. Principal Sakala spoke of his relationships with students, to whom he talked about "self-pride, vandalism, student health and safety. His personal goal was pride in the accomplishment of his tasks."

Olga Chartier left the schools last September after 18 years in the food service department. At retirement, she was cook manager of Johnson Park's cafeteria. Barbara Walsh, director of food services, commented on Mrs. Chartier's love for children and the time she spent cooking "delicious lunches."

Filomena McVaugh was in the school food service system for 19 years and was described by Mrs. Walsh as "dedicated, conscientious and dependable. Everything she did, she did beautifully."

Jane Brooks "pioneered the concept of the school social worker in the Princeton schools," said Dr. Charles Huchet, director of student services. Throughout her 17 years, Dr. Huchet said, "she felt best when she was deeply involved in helping a child and the family, particularly those with far less economic advantage than most."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

admission to the University over the past four years, including the Class of 1986 which will enter Princeton in September. The Office of Admission has a staff of 35 including two associate directors, six regional directors, six assistant regional directors, and a foreign admissions officer. The office works closely with 270 Alumni Schools Committees throughout the United States and overseas.

Before coming to Princeton, Mr. Wickenden served as director of student and alumni services of the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He earned his A.B. degree at Princeton in 1961, received master's degrees from Rutgers (1966) and Harvard (1968) and earned his doctorate in education at Boston University (1971).

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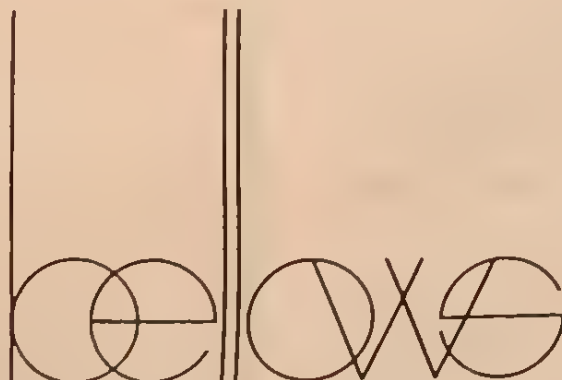
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

TO OFFER PRIZES

For Summer Reading. The annual Summer Reading Club at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill is under way.

Children in grades 1-7 may register at the library for the "Reading To Read" Club and a chance to win prizes that will be awarded at the Reading Club party on Monday, August 30. Prizes have been donated by the several area stores.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

EVALUATIONS SET

At Community Pool. Princeton children who are interested in swimming lessons should go to the Community Park pool Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 23-25, between 10 and 11:45 for evaluations.

Lessons are open to those five and older. Children will be placed in a class which will meet either Monday-Wednesday-Friday or Tuesday-Thursday between 10 and 12 noon. The fee is \$5 per child. The first session of swimming will run June 28-July 23.

Diving evaluations will be held the same time.

One five week session will be held Monday-Wednesday-Friday between 10, and noon, beginning June 28. The fee is \$5. For additional information, call 921-9480.

5 ACHIEVERANK

From Troop 88. Five Boy Scouts from Troop 88 were awarded the rank of Eagle Scout at a Court of Honor held at the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Kelvin Chu, Jonathan Woolston, Robin Bowden, Scott McFarlane and David Kritz received Scouting's highest advancement award by earning 21 merit badges, 11 of which are required in such areas as citizenship, first aid, camping, environmental science, and life saving. Each Scout also had to hold a leadership position in the



RECOGNITION FROM BRITAIN: Fred Kuhn, left, proprietor of Kopp's Cycle Store, accepts a certificate of merit from British bike-race promoter Dick Swann who made a special trip here to honor Mr. Kuhn's participation and sponsorship in British races for more than 20 years. Mr. Kuhn is national president of the Century Road Club of America, the oldest cycling club in this country. Mr. Swann, a representative of the Polytechnic Cycling Club in Britain, is a former Princeton resident who worked at Kopp's for 10 years and was Master of Acolytes at Trinity Church. Cyclist Mary Martin holds the framed certificate.

troop and conclude his Eagle work by developing an Eagle Scout service project and leading other scouts in its execution.

Kelvin Chu, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.K. Chu, 23 Linwood Circle, led a crew of Scouts to restore several trails in Herrontown Woods. Jonathan Woolston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers Woolston, 299 Walnut Lane, worked with several Scouts on the refinishing and painting of the stage and adjacent area in the social hall of the Princeton United Methodist Church. He will attend the University of Rochester this fall and major in electrical engineering.

Robin Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowden, 79 Robert Road, marked the six trails in Community Park North with a group of scouts and made a map showing the color and length of the trails. He will attend the University of South Carolina and major in the psychology of animal behavior.

Scott McFarlane, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.H. McFarlane, 196 Mansgrove Road, designed an outdoor bulletin board for Community Park North. He then led a team of Scouts in the construction of the all-weather bulletin board which provides a secure place for posting of maps, safety rules, and announcements. Next fall, Scott will be a Freshman in the College of Architecture, University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

David Kritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kritz, 69 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, assisted the Historical Society by helping to prepare the Rossiter Property for an auction of its furnishings. Over half the Troop worked for several weekends to clean the grounds and remove antiques and refuse from the mansion. Next year David will be with his family in Swit-

Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 88, was master of ceremonies for the Court of Honor. John Johnson, Troop 88 Scoutmaster, conducted the presentation of the Eagle Awards.

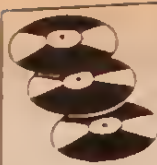
206 GRADUATE

From the Lawrenceville School. At the 172nd commencement at the Lawrenceville School, there were 206 graduates. Included were the following area students: from Princeton, Anthony C. Aslarita (with academic distinction), Eric E. Breisacher, James H. Cohen (with academic distinction), Curtis Hsiang, George F. Hutchinson III, David T. Lewis, James A. Lo, Peter J. Maruca, John J. McCormick, Lawrence L. Ostema, Marc R. Plante, Nigel C. Semple, Patrick J. Sheehan, John B. Sprow, and Robert D. Williams.

From Princeton Junction: Minson Chen, Sungha Kim, and George Chen Yu Koo; from Skillman, Lars H. Enstrom (with academic distinction).

From Lawrenceville: Thomas L. Arnold III (with academic distinction), Stephen D. Dowd, Eli J. Ilurowitz, Michael J.

Continued on Next Page



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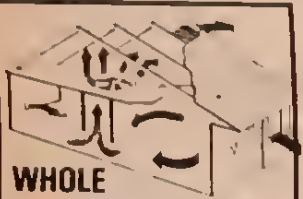
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

Jackson, Kurt D. Marttila, Min Pak, David Pelovitz, Joseph H. Piskowski, Joseph L. Platzner, Eric A. Raymond, Orren D. Schneider (with academic distinction), Mark E. Schoennagel, Robert I. Steward (with academic distinction), William M. Ullian, and Thomas M. Yermack.

From Pennington, Kevin Greener, Gerald M. Hansler, Jr. (with academic distinction), Leonard F. Kraus III, John S. Lee.

TIME CAPSULE BURIED

At Chapin Reunion. The closing event of Chapin School's 50th Anniversary year was a reunion picnic held at the school. Headmaster Thomas E. Thompson and Alumni Secretary, Stefan W. Goff, welcomed more than 130 alumni, parents, faculty and friends to the late afternoon gathering.

Following the traditional alumni softball game and a slide presentation of 50 years of Chapin scenes, a buffet supper was served. Among those in attendance were Chapin trustees Daniel Cullen (president 82-83), Walter F. Fullam (61-64), E. Parker Hayden, Jr., William Jannen, Jr. (president 80-82), and Mrs. Barbara Maguire.

Eleanor Barnes, '72, travelled the farthest to the reunion; "oldest alumnus"

honors went to Marvin Rosen and T. Wayne Roberts, both class of '67.

To commemorate Chapin's 50th Anniversary year, a time capsule was dedicated after supper. Each grade made a contribution which was sealed in a safe with instructions for it to be opened at Chapin's Centennial in 2032. Included among the student donations were collections of original stories about life in the year 2032 from the 3rd grade, a recollection of this year's activities from the fifth grade, and a computer program from the seventh grade.

The graduating Class of 1982 gave a special copy of their yearbook, and the faculty donated a copy of the school history, "Chapin School: An Idea in Search of an Image," written by two trustees, Herbert O. Hagens and E. Parker Hayden, Jr., Headmaster Thompson and Trustee President Cullen presided over the ceremony, burying the Time Capsule with "golden" shovels on the Chapin campus.

COURSES OFFERED

By YWCA. This summer the YWCA will focus on "Life Decisions" during a six session course. Beginning on Wednesday, June 23, from 7:30-9, the sessions will be led by Ginny Moore, trainer in group dynamics and management skills.

"Jobs In The 1980s," a one-session workshop, will be led by Anna Willingham, career counselor, on Thursday, June

Funds For Lebanon Relief

Church World Service has issued a major appeal for funds for relief efforts in war-torn Lebanon.

Although exact numbers of wounded and dead are not known, it is estimated that there are one million displaced or injured persons as a result of the Lebanese civil war and the military conflict between Israel and the P.L.O. taking place on Lebanese turf. The Middle East Council of Churches is coordinating relief efforts with 15 local agencies, the International Red Cross and the Palestinian Red Crescent.

Checks may be made out to Church World Service and sent to its New Jersey office, Box 214, 125 Washington Street, Rocky Hill. Funds will be sent directly to the Middle East Council of Churches.

24, from 7:30-9. Ms. Willingham will focus on the "do's" and "don't's" in all aspects of the job search.

Exploring the "Feminine Images of God" will delve into the images for God in the Bible, the Judeo-Christian tradition and in the stories of women. This two session course will explore developments in theology today and will be led by Linda Mercadante, Ph.D. candidate and teaching fellow at Princeton Theological Seminary. The sessions will be held on Tuesdays, June 22 and 29, from 7:30-9.

Teens and adults will enjoy four summer evenings listening to romantic tales of the gods and goddesses of classical mythology in a course entitled "Tales of Myth and Enchantment." Anne Seltzer will lead the four sessions on Wednesdays, June 23-July 14 from 7:30-9.

Introduction to the history of the detective novel, led by Glenn W. Most, assistant professor at Princeton University, will include discussion of the detective

story's prospects for the future. The course will be held on Thursdays, July 15-29 from 7:30-9 p.m.

For detailed information on other courses available, times, dates and fees, call the YWCA at 924-5571.

WHAT'S UP FOR FALL?

Let Chamber Know. With its new Visitor's Guide to the Princeton area still warm from the press, the Chamber of Commerce is asking organizations to provide information about fall activities (September and October) for the Chamber's Tourism Committee. The Chamber would like responses by July 26.

The Visitor's Guide, published by Community Pride Publications, consists of two sections. The first is a fold-out listing restaurants, conference and convention facilities, overnight accommodations, historic sites, tennis and golf amenities, and outdoor activities. Where applicable, all are Chamber members.

The second is a schedule of monthly events. This part will be renewed regularly, to keep the brochure up to date.

"The tourist dollar is important to local business," says Alfred Merron, Chamber board member working with the Tourism Committee. "A warm welcome and helpful information will go a long way to enhance the Princeton image and contribute to the well-being of the local economy."

SLIDE SHOW AVAILABLE

On Princeton History. "Princeton, A History," is the title of a 25-minute sound and slide presentation that has been produced for the

Continued on Next Page

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ESTATE PLANNERS: New officers of the Mercer County Estate Planning Council were installed at the annual meeting in May. James Movitch (second from left), life insurance underwriter with offices in Trenton, is the new president. Other officers are: Leonard J. LoDico (far right), senior trust officer of the First National Bank of Princeton, first vice-president; Ralph H. Klein (second from right), Princeton attorney, second vice-president; Marsha W. Boldier, Princeton attorney, secretary and Ronald Moonin, C.P.A. of Trenton (left), treasurer.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Historical Society by L. Carter Cuyler. The show, which will be available for school groups and organizations, is narrated by Karl Light and Nancy Knox and has music by Lueille Reilly.

The show consists of 158 slides with a narration. It is intended as an overview of Princeton's history, and it covers the development of the town from its earliest Quaker settlement up to the present. Included in the slides are new and familiar views of Princeton University, the canal, Nassau Street, families, communities, commerce and culture.

The first part of the

narrative interprets the history up to 1878 through the eyes of John Hageman, whose history of Princeton is a standard reference here. The second half takes a look at the changes that have occurred in this century.

Mr. Cuyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Cuyler, grew up in Princeton and has spent most of his career in western Massachusetts where he was editor of a daily newspaper and instrumental in the establishment of a transportation museum. For the past two years he has been in business for himself, producing single and multi-projector sound-slide shows and contributing articles and photographs to various media.

"Princeton, A History" is expected to be viewed by newcomers and lifelong residents, school groups and retired persons, and members of the business, education and cultural sectors. For information regarding the use of the slide show, call the Historical Society, 158 Nassau Street, 921-6748.

QUEEN TO RETURN

For Visit to New Brunswick. Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands will return to the East Coast Monday to spend a full day in New Brunswick at a series of events at New Brunswick Theological Seminary and Rutgers University.

At 10 a.m., Her Majesty will

visit the Seminary Campus on Seminary Place to open an exhibit at the Sage Library honoring the 1782 signing of the Treaty of Amity and the 200 years of peace between the United States and the Netherlands. The materials for the exhibit have been drawn from the Seminary's historic Dutch collection and features some items printed and produced in the 1400's

Continued on Page 15

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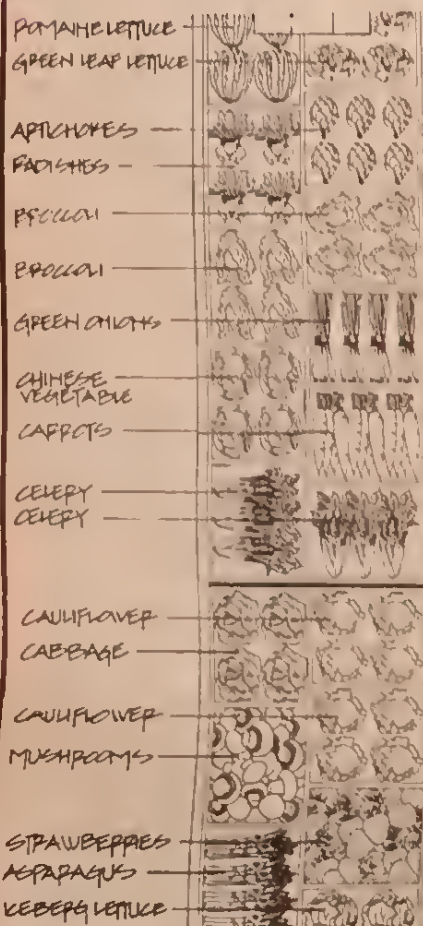
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TOWN
TOPICS

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Queen Beatrix will travel to Kirkpatrick Chapel on the Rutgers Campus at 11:15 a.m. to receive for her grandmother, Queen Wilhelmina, the Doctoral Degree awarded by the University in 1941. The honor could not be accepted at that time because of World War II.

During the afternoon the Queen will return to the Rutgers Commons to visit a Holland-American Fair. Among the attractions will be Dutch folk dancing, lectures on Dutch culture and history in the mid-Atlantic States, food, flowers and professional evaluations of Dutch artifacts.

New Brunswick Theological Seminary is preparing to celebrate its Bicentennial in 1984. Its 200-year history makes New Brunswick Seminary the oldest graduate school in North America and one of the oldest educational institutions in the country. The visit of Queen Beatrix will be the first activity in the two-year celebration.

The Seminary is affiliated with the Reformed Church in America.

SCIENCE, AT CAMP

For Junior, Senior High. A pair of two-week Science Camps will be held again this summer by Trenton State for students in grades seven through 11. The camp is geared to high-ability science students, and applications should include a recommendation from one or more of the student's science teachers.

The curriculum includes research, lab. work and field trips. Trenton State professors from the departments of chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics and technology, constitute the faculty.

Sessions will be held July 5-16 and 19-30. Since neither session repeats the content of the other, students may take either or both. A weekend in field ecology at Camp Mohican, near the Delaware Water Gap, is offered at no additional charge to those who sign up for the first session.

Classes are kept small. Students are grouped in three divisions: grades 7-9, 9-10 and 11. The 11th-graders are given

NURSERY SCHOOL HAS SPACE: Barclay Hillis and R.J. Durling are hard at work at the Princeton Junction Co-op Nursery School which has a few openings for three and four year olds in its morning and afternoon sessions. The curriculum includes indoor and outdoor play, field trips, arts and crafts, music, and learning activities and games. For information call Heather Kubish at 799-4983.

a course in research techniques, and a chance to work with a professor on a research project.

Recreational activities will be provided every day, and there are dormitory and food services for students who want them.

Information about tuition (there is a limited number of scholarships) and optional room and board, may be obtained by calling 771-3128. If the student wants room and board, the application is due by June 18; for the second two-week session, the application deadline is July 2.

WATER SAFETY CLASS

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Township Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Twin W First Aid Squad of West Windsor

Township, will sponsor a basic Water Safety Course Sunday at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School pool. The course, which will run from 2 to 5, is designed for non-swimmers and novice swimmers of all ages.

The purpose is to provide basic safety information to those engaged in recreation in, on and around the water. The course will include four sections: non-swimming and

Continued on Next Page

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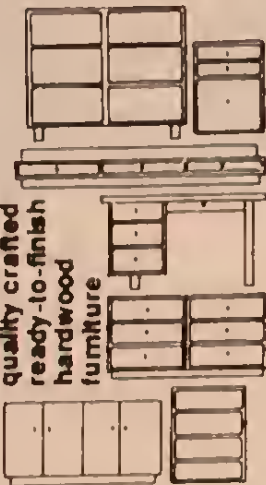
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MERGER UNDERWAY: Mercer County Executive, Bill Mathaaluwa, right, welcomes the news of \$40 million of new mortgage money for the Princeton Savings and Loan trading area from Ron Seagrevas, president of Security Savings and Loan. The Princeton financial house is merging with the Security group of Vineland to form a Savings and Loan Association with almost one half billion dollars in assets.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

equipment rescues, use of special safety equipment, boating safety and rescue and artificial respiration with the use of a backboard. The Red Cross will certify those who complete this course.

The course is free. For more information, call Bob Bruschi of the West Windsor Township Recreation Department, 799-2400, or, in the evenings, Jaye Clayton of the Twin W First Aid Squad at 799-0582.

Mrs. Westerman presented gold pins embossed with the St. Lawrence name and logo to volunteers who contributed a 100 hours or more.

Charlotte Tuohy, of Lawrenceville, was presented with the top award for serving over 3,500-hours. A 2,500-hour award was given to Mary Obert. 2,000-hour awards went to Bea Carlson, Marie Fleming, Jeannette Gibson, and Jim Shelly. 1,500-hour awards went to Helen Schaack and Barbara Waring.

Earning 1,000-hour awards were Lydie Harney, Mary Harrigan, Janet Mahlman, Betty Poisson, Bernie Ponting, and Marie Quinn. 500-hour awards went to Jane Browne, Edythe DeGregory, Lucille Dennis, Jane Dougherty, Alice Fales, Irma Feniczy, Sue Hetzel, Phyllis LaCarty, Helen Leighton, Angela Rivella, Bert Segal, Jim Solan, Mary Sterople, Hilda Sturdevant, Lou Villela, and Ann Woodruff.

Receiving 100-hour awards were Mary Caril, Raymond Faller, Henry and Lillian Fallon, Alice Krier, Clara Lenox, Ruth Matheis, Frank McDonald, Mary Gahan, Joe Pilla, Bob Rhodes, Dorothy Ryan, Marion Sheddon, Linda Simmons, Pat Spitzer, and Janet Stinger.

Certificates of achievement for less than 100 years hours of service were presented to volunteers Robert Adams, Allyn Anderson, Jean Brenner, Cynthia Carter, Joyce Cook, Janet Corbin, Margaret Evans, Viola Fenton, Mary Glenn, James Harrison, Sr., Barbara Hermann, Charlotte Hewitson, Evan Mann, Joseph and Margaret Miale, Sr., Barbara Hermann, Charlotte Hewitson, Eva Mann, Joseph and Margaret Miale, Sr. Ruth Morgan, Norma McClure, Patricia Puckett, Joe and Helen Robison, June Schmidt, Peg Smart, Chris Stinger, Neil Sussman, Helen Tala,

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Dorothy Walters, Brenda Watt, and Louise Zahn. Each volunteer was also given a newly esigned St. Lawrence Rehab Center Uniform patch.

CARE AVAILABLE

For Older Adults. Respite care, or temporary care, for older adults is available at Morris Hall, Lawrenceville, as a pilot program to September 30. An ad hoc committee of the Board of Trustees, chaired by E. Polly Williams, announced that the program will be available to Mercer County residents only during the next four months.

The program is expected to provide a needed service for individuals and families who care for an older person. It will allow them to take a vacation or a break from the daily care needs of a family member or friend.

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Men and women 60 years or older may elect to live at Morris Hall for periods of four to 14 days. During that time they will join other residents in recreation and exercise programs. Family style meals are served in the dining room.

Temporary guests must be ambulatory, alert and able to function with little supervision. Arrangements must be completed at least one week prior to the temporary residency, and a personal visit is required. The guest and a family member or sponsor will be asked to provide health information and sign a contract.

Morris Hall is an institution of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton and is administered through the Catholic Welfare Bureau. It is licensed by the State of New Jersey, and is a member of the New Jersey Association of Non-Profit Homes.

Inquiries about the Respite Care Program may be made by calling Sharon Harper, director of admissions at Morris Hall, 896-0006.

CHAPIN AIDS HOME

With Proceeds From Relay. Anchor House, a home for teenagers in Trenton, has received a gift of \$1,000 from the proceeds of a Marathon Relay held at Chapin School. Fifty-three Chapin students, teachers, parents, and alumni ran, jogged, and walked a total of 736 miles during the 12-hour event.

Marathon organizers Stephen Gingo and Stefan Goff, members of the Chapin School faculty, chose Anchor House, a short-term residential and counselling facility in Trenton for runaway teenagers, to benefit from the 1982 Marathon Relay. Proceeds from previous marathons have helped Deborah Hospital, the Muscular Dystrophy Foun-

dation, the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, and the Eden Institute for Autistic Children. More than \$9,000 has been raised by Chapin students and friends who have covered 4,095 miles since the Marathon Relay was established as an annual event in 1977.

Anchor House, located on Centre Street in Trenton, was founded three years ago. The facility serves as a temporary home for about 300 children each year.

BOOKS ON HOLOCAUST

In South Brunswick Library. The South Brunswick Public Library has received a donation of books on the subject of the Holocaust from the Congregation B'nai Tikvah of North and South Brunswick.

Some of the titles include "Justice in Jerusalem," "Harvest of Hate," "Rescue in Denmark" and "Faith After the Holocaust." These books are now on display at the library.

SPACE AVAILABLE

in Music and Sports Camp. Applications are still being accepted for Camp Albemarle, the co-ed day or boarding camp program of The American Boychoir School.

The camp offers a combination of a recreational sports camp and a musical experience in two separate sessions, July 4-17 and July 18-31. Located on the 18-acre

campus of the Boychoir School, on Lambert Drive, the camp has numerous playing fields as well as a regulation size swimming pool.

For a brochure or further information, call Alison Hankinson at The American Boychoir School, 924-5858.

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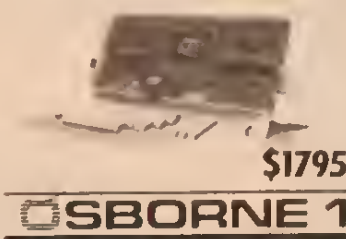
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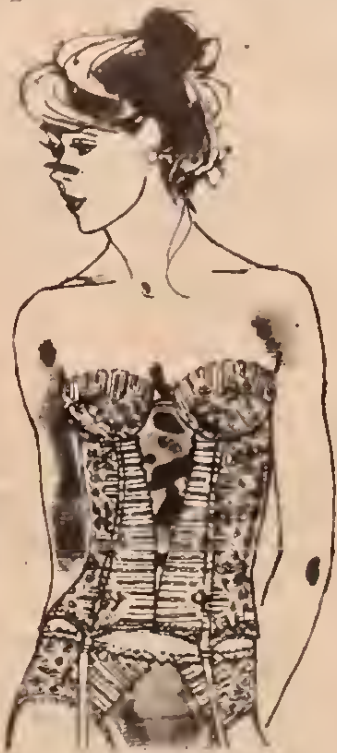
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Cable TV

Continued from Page 1

— manager of consumer marketing for Dow Jones Information Services, and Dow Jones is a parent company of Home Link. It was Mr. Kelsey's function at the hearings to explain interactive

cable TV, based on Dow Jones' experiences in Texas.

Mr. Kelsey is also a member of the Township Zoning Board. The board was not involved in the cable TV hearings in any way, but Judge Moses said that as a member of the Zoning Board, he was a Township "officer", according to her reading of New Jersey's cable

television law.

Under those circumstances, she said, "there was an appearance of impropriety" and a potential for a conflict of interest, even though that potential was never realized.

That's what ignited Mayor Cawley.

"An 'appearance of conflict' is so vague it scares the hell out of me," the mayor told reporters at his Monday news conference. "It could set a precedent that would make service on our volunteer boards much more difficult."

"If this decision holds, the Township is back at square one, and it's been a helluva wasted effort. The issue of decision-making, and the merits of the decision to award the franchise to the Dow Jones people, was never in doubt. The cost of fixing these minor procedural defects, far exceeds their significance."

Needless to say, Home Link doesn't agree with Judge Moses. The firm is now filing exceptions to her Township ruling with the Board of Public Utilities.

Landau Picnic Coming

The annual picnic for senior citizens, sponsored by Landau's, will be held this year on Thursday, July 15 from 4 to 7 on the lawn in front of "Prospect" on the University campus.

The reason for the early announcement — reservations. Those who want to attend should register before July 9 by calling the Senior Resource Center, 924-7108, between 9 and 4, Mondays through Fridays.

In charge of this year's picnic are Borough Council members Barbara Hill and Richard Macgill, and Township Committee member Gail Firestone.

who make silk screen prints and other artisans are invited to display their work. The sponsors are also looking for mimes, traveling musicians, clowns and other entertainers.

For more information or registration, write Jerrie Lodato, chairman, care of The Country Petalier, 61 Main Street, Kingston, 08528, or call 921-1030.

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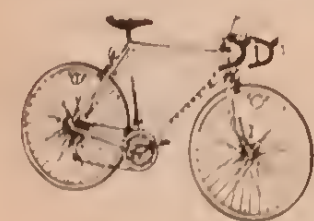
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"We continue to believe," Home Link said this week in comment on the ruling, "that voluntary, unpaid members of autonomous, quasi-judicial bodies like zoning boards are not — and were never intended to be — municipal officers for purposes of the cable TV decision process."

The utilities board has 45 days from the June 17 decision to accept, reject or modify it. If the board does nothing, the decision takes effect automatically, and presumably that's what will happen in the case of the Borough.

With that in mind, Home Link plans to move ahead in the Borough on August 1, when the 45 days are up. Dow Jones says it has already done most of the field engineering, and is now waiting for licenses from the utility companies so it can use the poles. The firm is completing contracts to start construction, and hopes that construction can begin this fall, with a sales campaign next spring.

Meanwhile

It is possible that a complete new Township hearing may be necessary, although the Board of Public Utilities might set limits to a re-hearing.

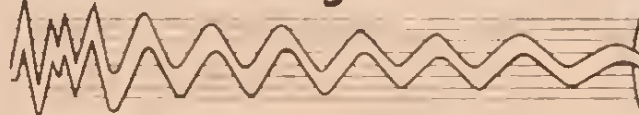
—Katharine H. Bretnall

CRAFTS PEOPLE INVITED

To Kingston Event. A Kingston Festival Crafts Show will be held on the main street of Kingston on Saturday, July 10. The Kingston Business and Professional Association is the sponsor and is currently accepting pre-registration from craftsmen and women at \$10 for a 10-foot space.

Last summer's craft festival drew some 35 craftspeople and artists, and the organizers hope to make this year's event even bigger. Potters, weavers, needleworkers, artists, those

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19 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1982

PEOPLE

In The News

Mrs. John Van Plantinga of 539 Pretty Brook Road has completed training as a Welcome Wagon hostess and will begin greeting households in Princeton. She will call on newcomers to present gifts from area sponsoring businesses. She will also distribute information for government agencies and civic and cultural groups.

Mrs. Van Plantinga is a member of the board of Episcopal Church Women at All Saints' Church and is a member of the Lawrenceville Golf Club and the Hopewell Valley Racquet Club.

Thomas P. Slaughter, a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton University and an assistant professor of history at Rutgers University, has been awarded a Legal History Fellowship by the American Bar Foundation for 1982-83. These awards, of which nine were announced for the coming year, are made annually to encourage original research in English and American legal history.

Mr. Slaughter plans to use his fellowship to do research on legal records pertaining to the Whiskey Rebellion and the politics of social unrest in early America.

Stanley N. Katz, professor of history at Princeton University, is chairman of the Committee for Legal History Fellowships for the American Bar Foundation Legal History Program.

Ruth Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Allen of Clover Lane, was awarded a bar for her participation for two seasons in the Nerelds, synchronized swimming club, at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., where she is a junior majoring in communications.



Kevin R. Morano of Carter Road, has been appointed director, forecast and analysis, of the controller's department of ASARCO Incorporated in New York City.

Mr. Morano joined ASARCO in 1978 and held a variety of staff positions before being named accounting manager in 1980.

John W. Galuchie of White Birch Road, Pennington, Mulberry Row has been managing partner of the named manager of television Trenton office of Peal, services in the Telecom-Marwick, Mitchell & Co., has munications Division at been elected vice president of Mercer County Community College.

of governors of Hamilton Hospital.

A certified public ac-psychology from the accountant, Mr. Galuchie has University of Virginia, was served on the Hamilton program director for WABC-Hospital board since 1975, and TV in New York from 1956 to is president of the Mercer 1961 and program director for County Chamber of Com. WCAU-TV IN Philadelphia merce and president-elect of from 1962 to 1972. He was the Delaware Valley United executive producer for the Way. He is also a director of Teleprompter Corporation Eastern Health Systems, Inc. Network from 1972 to 1973.



Alvin S. Felzenberg, 33, of 6 Greenholm, has been named Assistant Secretary of State for the State of New Jersey.

Dr. Felzenberg, who holds a Ph.D. in politics from Princeton University, comes to this post from the Fidelity Union Bank in Newark where he has been employed as a private banking officer. Before joining Fidelity, he was an assistant to the N.J. Chancellor of Higher Education and an instructor in political science at Trenton State College and a preceptor in politics at Princeton.

A cum laude graduate of Rutgers University, he holds masters degrees from Princeton and the Eagleton Institute at Rutgers. He is a member of the governing board of the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni, the Historical Sites Commission and the Nassau Club.

Charles S. Ganoe, 458 The Great Road, has been named senior vice president of American Express International Banking Corporation. He will head the global credit department for the wholly owned subsidiary of American Express Company.

Since 1979 Mr. Ganoe has been executive vice president with the New York Bank for Savings where he was responsible for asset management and planning as part of a four-man senior management team. Prior to that, he spent over 20 years with the Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia, where he held a wide range of responsibilities. When he left Fidelity he was senior executive vice president and director. He graduated from Princeton University in 1951 with an A.B. in economics.

Jocelyn Kalajian of 149 Washington Road has received a student life award at the University of Rochester for having shown initiative, creativity and responsibility through participation in a project that significantly enhanced community life at the University.

Miss Kalajian is a senior and a B.A. music concentrator. She was cited for having found time despite her busy schedule at Eastman to participate actively in river campus musical groups as a singer, violinist and recorder player. She also participated in the Adopt a Grandparent program of the campus YMCA.

Since then he has been a TV Ballet, was named chairman consultant for such clients as McGraw Hill, Educational Testing Service and the New Jersey Network.

He is a member of the National Academy of TV Arts and Sciences and won a National Emmy Award for his documentary about Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis entitled "Now is the Time" while with WCAU-TV.

John J. Morris, vice president of Nassau Broadcasting Company, has been re-elected vice president of organizational development of Hamilton Hospital's board of governors.

A resident of Hamilton Township, Mr. Morris oversees the operations of Nassau Broadcasting's two radio stations, WHWH, Princeton and WPST, Trenton.

Jane M. Gifford, associate director of the Princeton

Ballet, was named chairman of the Northeast Regional Ballet Association at the organization's annual five-day festival held in York, Pa.

The Northeast Regional Ballet Association is one of five regional ballet groups within the National Association for Regional Ballet, an organization of 118 companies headquartered in New York City. The national organization was developed a quarter of a century ago to give impetus to small dance companies located in communities throughout the nation.

A former principal dancer with the Egievsky Ballet, Mrs. Gifford attained international recognition as a leading dancer with the Harkness and National Ballets. She was appointed an associate director of the Princeton Ballet by founder Audree Estey in 1978.

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The Rev. M. William Howard, of Lawrenceville, former president of the National Council of Churches, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Princeton Theological Seminary at the school's annual Alumni Banquet. The youngest person ever to head the nation's largest ecumenical organization, Mr. Howard served as its 11th president and second black president from 1979-1981.

A native of Americus, Ga., and a graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Mr. Howard received the Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Seminary in 1972. While at the Seminary, he was associate pastor of First Baptist Church and campus minister at Livingston College in New Brunswick, New Jersey. He was ordained by the American Baptist Church and in 1972 became executive director of the Black Council of the Reformed Church in America, the position he holds today.

Since joining the Reformed Church in 1972, Mr. Howard has held a variety of posts with both the National Council and World Council of Churches, and has traveled to most states in the U.S. and many countries across the world. He is a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award as chairman of the NCC's Commission on Justice, Liberation and Human Fulfillment. In 1981 he was appointed chairman of the United Nations Seminar on bank loans to South Africa.

Eileen B. Saums, interior designer for Saums Interiors of Hopewell, will attend the 27th biennial convention of Soroptimist International of the Americas in Los Angeles the week of July 11-15.

She will represent the 65 members of Soroptimist International of Princeton at the meeting which will bring together some 1,500 business and professional women from 20 countries throughout the Western Hemisphere and Asia. Ms. Saums is president of the Soroptimist Club of Princeton. Soroptimist International is the world's largest service organization for executive and professional businesswomen. The federation has more than 35,000 members involved in community service in more than 1,100 clubs.



Joe Bolster

Joe Bolster, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolster of Parkside Drive, has won The Big Laugh Off in New York City, a comedy competition which in the past has launched the careers of such notable comedians as Robin Williams of Mork and Mandy and Eddy Murphy of Saturday Night Live.

He received \$2,000 for winning the week-long competition and says he is ready to compete with any of the top comedians in the field today.

Mr. Bolster graduated from Princeton High School and Denison University, class of '80. A desk job at a hotel in Florida where he saw highly paid comedians giving what he considered a terrible performance convinced him to try to promote his own knack for telling a good joke.

He worked his way north to

New York and began playing at three clubs that give young comedians a chance to gain experience. He now appears at clubs across the country and lives in New York City.

He describes his comedy style as observational. "I don't do one-liners or long jokes," he says. "I point things out to the audience, things they can relate to." He stresses the importance of keeping a special identity, a uniqueness that distinguishes a great comedian from a good one.

"Comedy is the toughest business to get into," he says, "because there is no place where you can prepare for it. All the training is on the job. Standing in front of a mirror practicing your routine for hours won't help a bit. You have to get experience on the stage."

Rosette Kok, nee Venier, of Princeton and New York City, attended Cornell University's graduating exercises where her son George graduated from the College of Engineering. Ms. Kok is an educational evaluator for the committee on the handicapped with the New York City Board of Education. She is presently completing courses for state 75th birthday party. The affair was held at her daughter and son-in-law's home, Mr. and

Delia G. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale M. Smith, 673 Prospect Avenue, has been named a Dean's List student for the current school year at Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C. She is a senior majoring in special education.

Mrs. Louise Traegler of Maple Terrace was the guest of honor May 30 at a surprise birthday party. The affair was held at her daughter and son-in-law's home, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Tinsman, Sr. of Hopewell.

Mrs. Traegler has five other children who also attended the party with their families. They are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamer, Sr. of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. John Traegler of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traegler of Hamilton Square, Mr. F. William Traegler of New York State and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Traegler of Kentucky. Also attending were her sister, Miss Ethel Newman of Princeton and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman of Trenton.

Seventeen of Mrs. Traegler's 22 grandchildren attended the affair. Also attending was her great granddaughter, Lynn Hamer.

Marine 1st Lt. Richard M. Chenoweth, son of Katharine A. Chenoweth of 101 Hun Road, has returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean, Indian Ocean. He is an officer assigned to Marine Service Support Group 32, 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit MAU, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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BUSINESS

In Princeton

\$50,000 FOR SCHOOLS

In New Bank Program. "We estimate we'll pick up \$50,000 in the calendar year '82," says Sharon Swan, comptroller-assistant board secretary for the Princeton Regional Schools.

The remark should make every taxpayer happy, because it's \$50,000 the schools didn't have in '81. It also makes the First National Bank happy because Ms. Swanson chose First National late last year over several competitors.

Overnight investing of direct access funds, is what brings in the money. As explained by Stewart Bell, First National's assistant vice-president in charge of operations, the bank sells to the schools a portion of government securities it has bought, with an agreement to buy the portion back the next day at a certain rate of interest. This is known as a repurchase agreement.

The money invested comes from several school accounts, Ms. Swan says. For example, more than \$125,000 from the unemployment fund may be invested daily. This is money collected for unemployment compensation, which is not being used.

The amount of idle school money invested in these overnight agreements varies from \$100,000 to \$800,000 or \$900,000.

New Jersey law sets very specific limitations on what can be done with public money, Ms. Swan explains. Bank certificates of deposit, repurchase agreements, treasury notes and bills are about all that is allowed.

The interest rate the bank pays, according to Mr. Bell, is pegged to the Federal funds rate of Girard bank in Philadelphia, and "this rate flies all over the place."

It could be 13 or 14 percent on a Tuesday, 20 percent on Wednesday and down to nine or 10 percent the following Wednesday.

"We are very pleased," is Ms. Swan's comment.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

DESIGN WINS PRIZE

In Competition. Kelbaugh and Lee Architects and South Street Design of Philadelphia won first prize for their joint submission to a major design competition held by Monroeville, Pa.

The jury selected their design from among 71 competitors all of whom submitted design drawings and a model for a civic center for the city of 31,000 near Pittsburgh. The winning design team consisted of Doug Kelbaugh, Sang Lee, Don Prowler, Fred Travisano, Alan Goodheart and Bob Nalls, with Sital Daryanani of Syska and Hennessy as consulting mechanical engineer.

The Civic Center includes a town hall, visual and performing arts centers, indoor swimming and diving pools, gymnasium and public plaza, estimated by the winners to cost approximately \$15 million. Their scheme aligns the sports and arts centers along an interior street that runs from the nearby high school over a boulevard to a commercial area. The Town Hall is a smaller, free-standing building that is rotated off the grid of the complex on a tilted plaza that also contains an amphitheater and other amenities.

As well as winning the \$15,000 first prize, the design team is to be retained to

Truesdell Company Celebrates Silver Anniversary; Holds Recognition Dinner for Employees, Customers

The Truesdell Co., Inc., which solved its space problems by going back to school, will celebrate its silver anniversary this Saturday with a "Recognition Dinner" at the Nassau Club.

Everyone who had a part in the development of the 25-year-old company has been invited to attend. "This is a great opportunity for us to thank them, and the manufacturers with whom we've been associated for many years," says Miles W. Truesdell Sr., who with his wife, is founder of the company.

The Truesdell company acts as master distributors for a group of manufacturers of control devices for industry — pneumatic, electronic and hydraulic. Mr. Truesdell had been field sales manager for Ametek-U.S. Gauge, and it was the first line handled by the new firm. There are now 10 major related lines carried by the company.

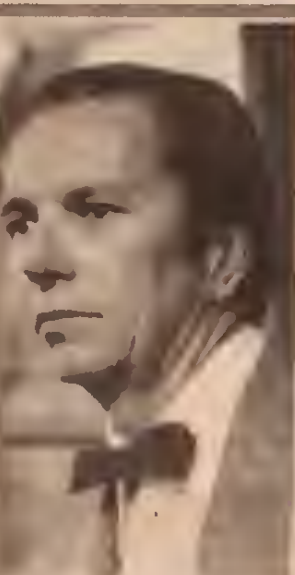
Over the years, as the firm grew, its Princeton office and warehouse space became too small. Searching the area for

a bigger place in the late 1960's, Mr. Truesdell found an abandoned two-room school house in Skillman. Because it had been empty for four years, he was able to acquire it "rather inexpensively" and because of the low purchase price, there was plenty of money left to fix it up.

Stanley Fielder, a Princeton contractor, remodeled the school-house into an office area, computer room, stock room and shipping area. The building still looks much the same on the outside, and is still known by neighbors as The Hollow Road School.

It is a family-owned firm. Mrs. Truesdell is executive vice-president and senior financial officer; Miles Truesdell Jr. is secretary and his brother, Donald, is treasurer.

Former employees from the Princeton area will be present on Saturday. They are Mrs. Chester W. Sall, James T. Richmond, Robert Buchanan and Warren Wood. All 17 employees of the firm will also be present.



William W. Augustine

provide architectural services for the realization of the project. They were assisted in the preparation of their drawings by Ron Ellis, Ellen Arminio and Alison Baxter, and their model was made by Igor Grosdoff and Dan Harazim.

NEW OFFICE OPENED

By Welchert Realtors. Welchert Realtors has opened a new office at 3538 Route 27 in South Brunswick. The move represents an effort to increase services to South Brunswick and surrounding communities in Middlesex, Somerset, and Mercer Counties.

Philip Dezan, a South Brunswick resident, is manager of the office, which is one of 40 Welchert offices throughout New Jersey. The company's headquarters are in Morristown.

BANK HONORED

For Hospital Financing. Princeton Bank has been honored for its support of the Freehold Area Hospital and its participation in the financing of the hospital's new north tower expansion.

At a special luncheon Freehold Hospital board president William B. Williams paid tribute to Princeton Bank Assistant Robert L. Glover and participating commercial loan officers from Brunswick Bank & Trust of Englishtown, Central Jersey Bank & Trust of Freehold, Fidelity Union Bank of Red Bank and Midlantic-Merchants Bank of Neptune.

The five banks were able to offer an attractive rate through the private sale of tax exempt bonds. With the financing, Freehold Area Hospital has doubled in size during its first decade.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Robert Mitter of Maple Lane, Pennington, has been appointed engineer at RCA Astro-Electronics. He succeeds Dr. Warren P. Manger, who was named principal scientist after having served since 1969 as chief engineer.

In his new position, Mr. Miller is responsible for the design and engineering of spacecraft and space systems. He had served since 1980 as manager of Satellite Programs.

A 24-year RCA employee, Mr. Miller has held various managerial and engineering

positions. He was program manager for the TIROS series of satellites, of which 28 have been orbited. He also managed the Telesat Program and directed the development of the Anik-B domestic communications satellite for Telesat Canada.

Earlier, he was program manager for the development of RCA Satcom domestic communications satellites.

William W. Augustine of Rosedale Road, president of Hunt & Augustine Co.'s Inc., has joined Welchert Realtor's Princeton office as a sales associate.

Mr. Augustine has been a builder and land developer in the Princeton area for the past 20 years. Prior to that he was employed as a product director at Johnson & Johnson, by Exxon at its location in Italy, and was associated with the 3M company.

Mr. Augustine is currently vice president of the Princeton Ballet, is past president of the Princeton Art Association and one of the founders of the Bedens Brook Club as well as the builder and developer of the housing in the Bedens Brook Club area.

Christopher Tarr has been appointed to the board of trustees of Eden Institute, a school for children and young adults with autism.

Mr. Tarr also serves on the board of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, the Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, Friends of Princeton Community Recreation, the Princeton Adult School, Career Development Awards, and the Central Jersey

Chapter of American Heart Association. He is a partner with the firm, Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher, and Brennan.

Dr. Charles H. Berman has joined the research staff of AeroChem Research Laboratories. Dr. Berman is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute who received his Ph.D. from the Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences Department of

Princeton University in 1969. Before coming to AeroChem he was employed at Boeing in Seattle, Wash., where he specialized in aero-acoustics.

As a fluid dynamicist, he is expected to play a role on a study aimed at solving one of the major problems in fluid mechanics and combustion science, that of describing how turbulence promotes the mixing and reaction of a fuel and oxidizer.

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RELIGION

In Princeton

SEMINARY HONORS RABBI

For Role in Seminars, Rabbi Solomon S. Bernards, retiring co-director of the Anti-Defamation League's Interfaith Affairs, was honored recently by Princeton Theological Seminary for his 15 years of distinguished leadership of the Princeton Jewish-Christian Academic Seminars.

In presenting him with a citation for his pioneering work in Jewish-Christian dialogue, Seminary President James I. McChord praised him for the "personal trust and friendship he has brought to the dialogue and which is the essential ingredient in any dialogue."

Begun in 1967, by Rabbi Bernards and the Seminary's director of Continuing Education, Jack Cooper, the annual seminars are co-sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Center of Continuing Education of Princeton Seminary. Their purpose is to help college, university and seminary faculty, as well as concerned pastors and church educators, be aware of the need for countering traditional stereotypes about Jews and Judaism and integrating into the present value system of the church an appreciation of the contemporary relevance and stature of Judaism in the world.

DIRECTOR NAMED

Of Admissions at Seminary, Robert A. Keefer has been appointed as the Director of Admissions at Princeton Theological Seminary. A 1982 Master of Divinity graduate of the Seminary, he began his duties on June 1.

While a student, Keefer served as director of the Seminary's 1982 Paschal Vigil, a four-hour Easter eve service incorporating music, dance, drama, preaching and the sacraments. He served also as a member of the Chapel Group, responsible for overseeing worship services at the Seminary.

A native of Mechanicsburg, Pa., Mr. Keefer graduated from Dartmouth College in 1979 with the A.B. in Spanish Language and Literature with Highest Distinction. He also studied at the University of Salamanca, Spain, and upon return to Dartmouth received the Ugarte Prize in Spanish Literature.

REGISTRATION DUE

For Religious School. Registration for the fall semester of the Jewish School of the Jewish Center is underway. Classes will begin on Sunday, September 12.

The school offers a comprehensive after-school program of Jewish education for grades kindergarten through high school. Kindergarten, first and second grades meet weekly and focus on holidays, customs and Bible stories and include related art and music projects.

In the third grade, students begin the formal study of Hebrew, both oral and written, along with Jewish history, holidays, current events and the study of Israel. Music and art, as well as special projects, are an integral part of the program.

New students wishing to enroll are asked to call Mrs. Judith B. Rin, principal, at 921-0100.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Robert E. Sanders, campus minister at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the guest preacher this Sunday at the 10 a.m. summer chancel series at Princeton University Chapel.

A native of Ohio, Mr. Sanders is an alumnus of Miami University and Princeton and has served parishes in New York, New Jersey and Michigan. His sermon topic will be "Is Christ the Question?"

St. Paul's Church Golden Agers will meet this Saturday at 1:30 in the St. Paul School cafeteria.

Alex Leonovich, a native of Russia and executive secretary of the Slavic Missionary Service of South River, will speak at Westerly Road Church this Sunday at 9:30 and 10:45 and again at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Leonovich has been involved in missionary and pastoral evangelism for the past 38 years. As a missionary conference speaker he has spoken in major cities and conferences throughout the USA and in many countries of Europe and South America. As an invited guest of evangelicals in the USSR, he recently took part in a preaching mission in the republics of Russia, Azerbaijan, Soviet Georgia and the Ukraine.

and was a member of the Montgomery Township Senior Citizens Club.

Wife of the late Edward W. Bechtold, she is survived by two daughters, Ruth Weaver of St. Louis and Eleanor I. Kirk of Edison, a nephew, Robert Hahr of Princeton, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held this Thursday at 2 at Belle Mead Cemetery, the Rev. Wilbur E. Ivins, pastor of Harlingen Reformed Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Lawrence J. Ferrara, a member of the Heavy and General Laborer's Union Local 172, died June 19 in St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Princeton, he was 49 and lived in Lawrenceville.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jeanette Rotondo; three daughters, Sharon Mehedin of Hamilton, Barbara Nester of Trenton, and Marianne Ferrara, at home; his mother, Jean Pareso Gorski of Trenton; two brothers, Francis of Florida and Jerome Gorski of Trenton; three sisters, Susan Danese of Stockton, Rita Schuller and Toni, both of California; and a granddaughter.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Lawrenceville, with burial in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery.

Raymond J. Ridolfi, a computer punch card expert, died June 17 in Princeton Medical Center. He was 58 and lived in Montgomery.

Mr. Ridolfi was founder and chief executive officer of Advanced Computer Supplies Inc. of Princeton from 1968-1979. He was employed recently as a sales representative by Duro Test Corp., North Bergen.

His first job in the industry was as a manager at IBM Corp. for 16 years. From IBM, he went to Business Supplies Corp. where he was director of customer service for 10 years.

Mr. Ridolfi was recognized as an expert on punched standards and was a member of the U.S. Standards In-

stitute. He was twice the institute's delegate to the International Standards Organization, which met in Europe. In 1968, he was elected chief U.S. delegate and he once served as the chairman of the stock and specifications committee of the Data Processing Supplies Association.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving as a public relations writer. Born in Washington, D.C., he had lived in New Jersey for 22 years.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia, a son, John R. of Morristown; two daughters, Lynn M. at home, and Norn L. of San Francisco; a brother, Joseph of San Mateo, Calif.; and two grandsons.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

Lillian S. Naples, 84, of Trenton, died June 17 in George Greek Orthodox

Parkway Nursing Home, Trenton. Born in Trenton, she had lived in Princeton as a child.

Wife of the late Girard S. Naples, she is survived by a brother, Frank Sippley of McLean, Va., and a sister, Anna S. Hall of Trenton.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the church cemetery.

Georgette Staklanos, 88, of Princeton died June 21 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Staklanos was born on the Island of Syros, Greece, and had lived in Montreal before moving to Princeton a few years ago.

Wife of the late Nicholas Staklanos, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dianne Leonopoulos of Princeton; two sons, Anthony of Montreal and Emile Staklanos of Melbourne, Australia; and five grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 10:15 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A religious service will follow at 11 in St. George Greek Orthodox

Church, 1200 Klockner Road, Trenton, the Rev. Peter A. Atsales officiating. Burial will be in Greenview Cemetery, Trenton.

Friends are invited to call this Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home. Trisagion services will be held at 8 p.m.

Filomena G. Belfiore who lived in Princeton for 11 years with her daughter, Rose B. Rieckert, died June 15 in Woodbury, N.Y.

Wife of the late Alfonso Belfiore, she is survived by two sons, August and Michael of Hicksville, N.Y.; three daughters, Mary Noga and Alfonsina Belfiore of Port Washington, N.Y., and Mrs. Rieckert of Princeton; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at Holy Name of Jesus Church in Woodbury. Burial was at St. John of God Cemetery, Central Islip, N.Y.

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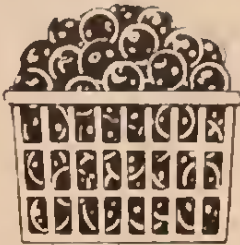
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OBITUARIES

Amelia T. Bechtold, 74, of Monmouth Junction, died June 19 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Bechtold was an employee of Princeton Medical Center for 25 years before retiring in 1977. Before moving to Monmouth Junction, she lived in Belle Mead



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GARAGE SALE Saturday, June 26 at 9 am. 13 Parkway, Plainsboro. 4 drawer bureau, 2 desks, 3 piece redwood set with flicking covers, TV stand, file cabinet, chairs, pictures, miscellaneous items

ODD-JOB: Handyman requires work painting, household repairs, carpentry, cleaning, driving, gardening, etc. Reasonable rates. Phone Mike at 921-2830

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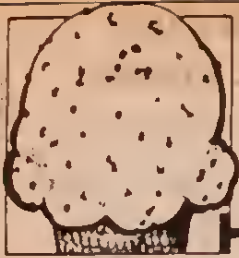
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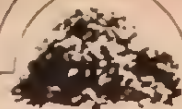
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1979 VW SQUAREBACK, owner leaving for Europe, July 24, \$1400 or best offer. 924-6905.

MAJOR APPLIANCES FOR SALE: GE refrigerator freezer, Kitchen Aid dish washer, GE washer and dryer, tall twin bed, chairs, etc. To see leave message at 609-989-7157. Or in daytime only try 609-921-8390.

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MOVING SALE: Couch and sofas. 4 pc set \$60, Rug 16.5 x 12, one year used \$40. Coffee table, \$25. Call 683-1229, Friday or Saturday.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share house in Princeton. Available July 1. \$195 heat and gas included. Smokers and pets welcome. Phone 921-2830.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, screened porch and patio on beautiful wooded lot. Many extras. ~~\$167,500~~
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4 ACRE PROFESSIONAL LOCATION, West Windsor, 5 bedrooms plus 20' x 20' prof. addition. \$250,000



LAWRENCEVILLE CONTEMPORARY, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on lovely wooded acre. \$139,900

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOS, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras. Cranbury. \$98,000 & \$86,500

RANCH in countrified Roosevelt. 3 bedrooms, new Texture III exterior. 1/2 acre lot. \$58,900



SPACIOUS older Colonial in Lawrenceville. 7 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. \$160,000



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ONE QUEENSTON PLACE

Perfect in-town location, small 2 bedroom colonial. Fireplace divides living room, dining room. Interesting financing possibilities. **\$157,500**



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Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial split on delightfully landscaped lot. Step down family room, study, fenced brick terrace. Near schools and shopping, convenient for New York and local buses. A brand new listing. **\$132,500**

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West Windsor farmhouse on 3 1/2 plus acres. Currently used as 2 family unit of 3 bedrooms each. Guest house with sleeping loft, barns, garages. Brand new on the market at **\$235,000**

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27 VANDER VEER

Beautifully maintained Lawrence ranch in University Park. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpeting — excellent condition. **\$99,500**

BUILDING TIME!

A rare find! Small in-town lot on Moore Street, Princeton Township. Approximately 18 acre, public water and sewer, all utilities. Approved for building. Mature trees, some plantings. Owner financing available for qualified buyer. **Reduced to \$43,500**



26 EDGEHILL STREET ONE OF A KIND

A Victorian gem in the western section of Princeton Borough. Deep in-town lot, terrace, delightfully private garden. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Very special at **\$257,500**



ATTRACTIVE CAPE

Near transportation. Fine home with three or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with heatolator fireplace, dining room, excellent kitchen, large paneled family room with wet bar. Priced right at **\$147,500**

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BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Drew Foster,
Entomologist



Flea Beetles

Perhaps the most difficult vegetable garden pests to control are flea beetles. They're too small and too quick to control by hand picking, and generally susceptible only to the more powerful insecticides. They can destroy tomato and eggplant transplants within a week if not controlled.

There are flea beetles that also feed on corn, potatoes, mustards, grapevines, and others. Identification is easy — most garden flea beetles are black, 1/20 to 1/10 inch long, their characteristic feeding leaves many tiny holes in infested foliage, and they jump like fleas when disturbed.

Take advantage of their behavior to control them — catch them as they jump off the plants. Smear a large piece of heavy paper with Tanglefoot, roll the paper into a cylinder with sticky side in, and place the cylinder around an infested plant. Shake the plant to disturb the beetles, then check your catch. This technique is best for small plants early in the season. Later, when plants are larger, chemical applications may be necessary.

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DESKS: Two large wooden desks, one typewriter desk, chairs, office table and iron. Garage sale. 251 Bayard Lane off Mountain Avenue. Saturday and Sunday, June 26-27, 9-4.

SOFA, CHAIR, ROCKER, ottoman, end table, reversible cushions, very good condition. \$475 or best offer. Call 297-002a.

1974 **RENAULT LE CAR**, good running condition. 48,000 miles, new front tires. Pioneer AM/FM Tape, must sell. Call 921-9242 after 5 p.m.

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ATTIC SALE: Antiques, furniture, glass, clothes, toys, books. Saturday, June 26, 10-5. 478 Riverside Drive, Princeton.

YARD SALE, Saturday June 26, 8-5, 14 Fairview Ave., Penns Neck. Twin beds, Jenny Lind style, old bureau, small Victorian mirror, oak frame mirror, brass palm tree planter, lots of collectibles and junk. No early birds.

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LIBRARY PLACE

Gracious Georgian Country Home situated on a large private lot in Princeton's Western section. Large living room with fireplace, adjacent sunporch and spacious formal dining room provide ample space for entertaining. Kitchen, butler's pantry, library and powder room complete the first floor. Fireplace in the master bedroom, bath and dressing room. Three more bedrooms and two baths on the 2nd floor. Third floor bedroom, study, storage room and bath. Completely separate guest wing.

\$315,000



CLEVELAND LANE

Gracious brick Colonial features a cherry panelled living room with bookcases and fireplace, adjoining garden room and formal dining room with mirrored wall. Updated kitchen with breakfast bar, laundry and butler's pantry. Bedroom with study and fireplace, master bedroom with sitting area and bath, another bedroom and hall bath. Guest or maid's wing — two bedrooms and bath.

\$345,000



SPRINGDALE ROAD

Large, beautifully landscaped corner lot provides an attractive setting for this well built Colonial. Center hall, living room with fireplace and dining room graced by Waterford chandelier. Bookcases and bow window enhance the den which opens out to patio. Kitchen and small breakfast room. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, excellent storage. Wide plank floors and lovely molding throughout. 2 car garage.

\$320,000



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Contemporary situated on over 3 private acres. Spacious living and dining room, modern kitchen with built-in dining area, study, 4 bedrooms, large game room. Two fireplaces, cathedral ceiling and greenhouse are some of the special features. A portion of the house may be used as separate in-law apartment if desired. Fenced pool, many ornamental trees and shrubs. Two car garage. Princeton address.

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EDGERSTOUNE ROAD

Cape Cod with contemporary addition - a charming blend of old with new. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with built-ins and a light, sunny kitchen with good work areas. Spacious master bedroom opens out to deck. Three second floor bedrooms, two baths. Lower level game room and music room.

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STUART ROAD

Attractive wooded setting for a custom built contemporary. Slate floored entry, living room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace; dining room and large kitchen with pantry. Stone fireplace enhances the family room with wet bar and spiral stairway leads up to study. Master bedroom with bath and dressing area. Three second floor bedrooms, two baths. Lighted in-ground pool. Two car garage.

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RENTALS

KINGSWAY COMMONS: Princeton address. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Available 8/1/82. \$750 per month.

PLAINSBORO: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split. Available 7/1/82. \$800 per month.

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NORTHWEST PRINCETON TOWNSHIP architect-designed New England Colonial with plenty of room in the right places for a large, active family. Besides a beautifully proportioned sunken living room with high ceilings and a secluded library, there is an enormous playroom, paneled in indestructible pickled pine and thoughtfully located in a wing by itself. There are two main entrance ways, one for adults and the other for children. A formal dining room opens to a most imaginative stone terrace, and the eat-in kitchen is a dream. Four bedrooms and two and one-half baths. 2 fireplaces, central air, attic fan. One and one-half acres with lawns, gardens, and woods. Quiet, dead-end street. **\$260,000**



AUTHENTIC GRIGGSTOWN COLONIAL overlooking the canal just a few minutes from Princeton. Built in 1751 and carefully restored since, special features include wide pine floors, antique mantels, decorative moldings and arches, corner cabinets, and much more. Through center hall, large square living room with fireplace, library with bookcases and fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast room, screen porch, powder room. On second, two main bedrooms, each with fireplace, three smaller bedrooms, and two baths. Three-car garage. All on almost two high acres with fenced garden, etc. Seller will buy down mortgage for qualified buyer. **Now \$275,000**



COMFORTABLE VICTORIAN in nearby Montgomery with some very pleasant surprises. Well proportioned living room and dining room, kitchen, half bath on first; three bedrooms, full tile bath on second. Now some surprises — a unique third floor family room 27 x 27 with woodburning Franklin stove, a large sturdy two story barn, and a two story garage. One and one quarter landscaped acres. **Now \$98,000**

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ON PROSPECT AVENUE bordering Castle Howard an eye-catching, Thompson-designed one and one-half story Colonial with approximately 3,400 square feet of living space. Flagstone foyer, living room with paneled fireplace wall, separate dining room with corner cupboards, family room with beamed cathedral ceiling, up-to-date kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, master bedroom suite with bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath, all on the first floor. Upstairs, two large bedrooms, bath, and storage. Fully finished lower level game room with bar, lovely screen porch, bluestone patio with brick barbecue. Lots of wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, new insulation, intercom, etc. **\$259,000**



MERCER STREET. A stunning Steadman with the quietest, most private garden imaginable surrounded by lands belonging to the Seminary of the University. Built before 1850 by Princeton's premier builder-designer, the living room, library and dining room are all large, well proportioned high ceiling rooms which are contiguous for ease of entertaining and traffic flow. An informal family room, modern kitchen and powder room complete the first floor. On second, there is a master suite with bath and dressing area, two guest rooms each with bath, and two smaller bedrooms and bath. Two more finished rooms plus bath are on the third floor. Charming antique mantels and some wide pine floors. Two-car garage. Complete storms and screens, excellent insulation. All located in the rear part of the western Borough just a few minutes walk from everything. **\$350,000**



UNIQUELY PRIVATE on a nicely wooded one and one half acre lot, a most comfortable Colonial. Entry hall, living room with corner brick fireplace and French doors to the patio, dining room, study with fireplace, kitchen, family room, lavatory and utility room, all on first floor. Upstairs a total of five bedrooms and three baths, plus attic storage. Two-car garage with workshop. More land available. All located between Pennington and Hopewell. **\$142,500**

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FOUR NEW LISTINGS



JUST LISTED IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP! Stunning 5 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, parts of which date back to the 18th century. There is living room with fireplace and bay window, paneled library with bookcases and fireplace, paneled formal dining room with fireplace and French doors to back terrace, private study with shelves, powder room, modern kitchen with eat-in area and backstairs. There is even a third floor, plus 2-car garage building with potential box stall and another out-building. All this on 5 acres for **\$185,000**



IN PRINCETON BOROUGH...an absolute jewel with large living room, fireplace, full-size formal dining room overlooking garden, den or library with bookcases, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, beautifully finished yard with patio. Offered at **\$127,500**



ALL OF THE MODERN COMFORTS in a country house set on 4 magnificent rolling acres in Hopewell Township. A center hall Colonial with living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with eating area, family room with raised hearth brick fireplace and hewn beam ceiling, plus stunning stone floored covered terrace/porch. Upstairs: 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, basement and more. Offered at **\$185,000**



HOPEWELL BOROUGH...a wonderful 3 bedroom Victorian with entrance hall, spacious living room, large dining room with bay window, modern eat-in kitchen, laundry and more than we can tell you about **\$84,900**

SPECIAL PRICES AND REDUCTIONS



PRINCETON BOROUGH...custom 3 bedroom with solar greenhouse for heat as well as beauty. Imagine breakfast in your cozy warm greenhouse and cooking it in a completely remodeled custom kitchen with gorgeous oak cabinetry. All that plus spacious living room, separate dining room, roomy family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, basement and attached garage. Friendly owners asking **\$149,000**



ANOTHER BOROUGH HOUSE...cute as a button and all on one floor. Large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with eating space, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a huge full basement as well as attic storage space, fenced back yard. Asking **\$117,900**



THE LAST BOROUGH OFFERING...beautifully located to walk to school or town. A hard to find Tudor two story, double living room with fireplace, large dining room, super modern kitchen, big deck and secluded back yard, 3 good-size bedrooms, lots of storage plus finished playroom on basement level and separate garage. Asking in the \$140's.



ONE OF OUR PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LISTINGS...drastically reduced price...a surprisingly big 11 room residence that has one wing suitable for guests or rental flat, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with fireplace and much more at an asking price of only **\$139,900**

SORRY, WITH SO MANY NEW LISTINGS THERE JUST ISN'T ROOM TO SHOW YOU ALL THE SELECTION WE HAVE TO OFFER YOU. CALL US FOR OTHER EXCITING OFFERINGS IN PRINCETON, PENNINGTON, AND OTHER SURROUNDING AREAS.

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IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, call 924-8221 and a Consumer Bureau representative will investigate and mediate between you and the business firm.

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES that your complaint is valid, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or register with Consumer Bureau.

YOU CAN CHECK by phone any time you wish whether any local business firm you name is Consumer Bureau Registered.

Not a registered local firm is Registered, but for every Registered firm we have been obliged to take on our Register ten times that number of unregistered firms have failed to meet our standards of responsibility.

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BUREAU
ESTABLISHED 1987
P.O. Box 443
Princeton 924-8221

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Before you deal with a stranger - Check with us!



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

• Liquor Stores:

TOWNE Wine & Liquor A complete liquor store serving Prn. area. Mon. 9-6. Shad. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121. VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer. Free Prn. delivery 234 Nassau. Prn. 924-0836.

• Micro Computer - Retail:

COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Varada 924-8757.

• Motels:

SOLAR MOTEL U.S. Hwy 1, Princeton 452-9090.

• Moving & Storage:

BARNEY'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance 812 Riverside Av., Trenton 394-3843.

BONREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.

• Richmond Moving Co.

1 Milaytown Rd., Allentown. 259-2828.

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• Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

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• Organ Dealers:

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• Paint & Wallpaper:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

• Painting:

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• Painting & Paper Hanging:

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GROSS, JULIUS N. Interior & exterior painting. Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Rd., Princeton 924-1474.

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• Pharmacies:

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• Photo Equipment & Service:

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• Piano Dealers:

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NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

• Picture Framing:

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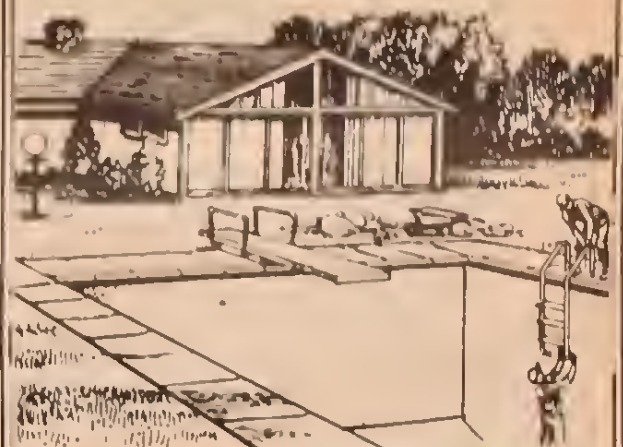
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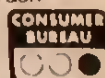
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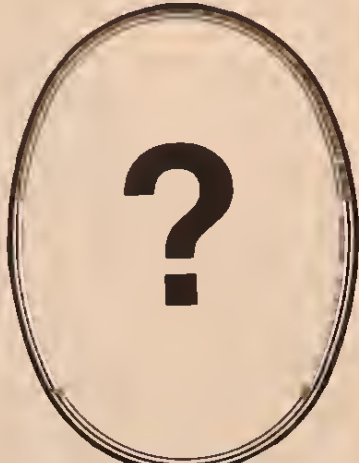
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Princeton Borough Council and Senior Citizens at Odds Over Projected Use of Borough Hall Gym as Senior Center

It's been four years since the Borough and the Princeton Senior Citizens Club decided the old cinderblock gym behind Borough Hall would make a good place for Princeton's elderly to gather. So far, that idea has not become a reality. Work has been done inside — seniors say they have donated about \$100,000 in labor, but others say that figure is exaggerated — plumbing, tile-work and partitions have made bathrooms from an area which had a long-ago fire, the former stage has been partitioned to make office space and, in all, \$22,000 from a state grant has been spent, plus about \$7,000 or \$8,000 of Borough-Township money. But it is still not a senior center.

The reasons are chiefly related to money, but even more to lack of trust on the part of the seniors, personality conflicts and communication problems that seem, to an outsider, almost insurmountable.

The cost of operating the gym as a senior center is the basic problem. The Princeton Art Association is interested in sharing the space, and Borough Council members think this may be a good idea. Robert McChesney, Council member with the senior citizen portfolio, says he met twice with trustees of the Senior Citizens Club and suggested the PAA idea. "Those present seemed receptive," Mr. McChesney recalls. "I talked twice on the telephone with the club president, Cynthia Snyder, and I felt that our connection was good. There has never been any 'No' from the seniors about having the PAA in the gym. I'd thought the PAA and the seniors would talk together, and the Borough would be on the sidelines." But Mrs. Snyder and former club president Joe Richards view it differently. "Having the Art Association



ANNIVERSARY WALTZ: Cynthia Snyder, president of the Princeton Senior Citizens Club, and her husband, Donald, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on June 15, the day of the Club picnic. They are shown here at the Squatters' Grove picnic site.

there is totally unacceptable," Mr. Richards said flatly, when he and Mrs. Snyder talked with a reporter at last week's club picnic. "It would not be practical to have the Art Association," Mrs. Snyder said. "The Borough was going to put us up there on the stage, where it's only 18 by 31 feet. We have more space where we meet now in the firehouse. The decision of our executive board is that the Art Association is not acceptable." Asked about her conversation with Mr. McChesney, Mrs. Snyder explained that she simply listened and made no comment. Mr. Richards added "no one on the board is authorized to speak for the board." They did say, however, that there was no objection to a small group using a small part of the gym. They claim that

the PAA wants "80 percent" of the gym and has stipulated that there be no noise while art classes are in progress, which would hamper senior activities. Mr. Richards stated that "The Borough can't go with the Art Association anyway, because of their contract with us." But Mark Gordon, Borough Administrator, points out that the Borough has no contract with the seniors. According to Mr. McChesney, the only thing in writing is the seniors' September 15 rejection of the Borough's proposed agreement for use of the gym. All of these discussions swing on the conditions of a grant obtained by the Borough from the county, through the state. So far, the Borough has received, and spent on the gym, \$22,000. The Borough has \$36,000 of another \$50,000 but hasn't spent it because it is still waiting for clarification from the state of a vital question: Can a non-profit organization use the gym jointly with the seniors, as a way of helping to meet operating expenses?

The state, in awarding the grant, said the Borough had to have a full-time, paid director for senior programs and provide, in the gym building, a full range of senior citizen services, such as tax information, health screenings and other services now provided elsewhere in Princeton. "We haven't decided whether to sign the contract for the \$50,000 until we have more definite information from the state," Mr. McChesney says. "If we do accept, the building would indeed be the focus for all those programs."

But after a conference with officials from the county's Office on Aging, Mr. McChesney reports, the Borough began to think it might be better not to take the \$50,000 but to bring in a second group — the PAA — to share expenses. This would mean, incidentally, that the building could be used only by Princeton groups and would not have to be shared with the rest of the county. If the Borough decided to take this path, the municipality would pay the \$16,000 more that must be spent to put the stage half of the gym in shape, do the electrical work, wire the smoke detectors, rebuild the windows, install wall-to-wall carpeting, put in a kitchen, paint and so on.

"Council has a moral obligation to see that the gym is open as a senior center," Mr. McChesney says. "But there is a financial obligation — so much has changed since the initial proposal! — and I think all of us see this."

For example, in the beginning, the required full-time director was to have been Denise King, former recreation director for Princeton. She has since left. The job description of the new director apparently doesn't have the kind of time that would allow her to serve the senior center. Also, the CETA money that was to have helped support such a director, is probably no longer available.

As Mr. McChesney pointed out in his letter to the state asking for clarification, the Borough has had to make deep budget cuts because of the state-imposed caps on municipal budgets.

"The Borough has the money, if they wanted to," Mrs. Snyder says. "They spend money on bike paths and youth programs, but they're not interested in spending money on the seniors." "I don't think they ever intended to put us in their budget," is Mr. Richards' comment. "I don't think they ever wanted anybody in that gym."

The seniors use the figure of \$10,000 a year for operating expenses. The club raised more than that in a telethon, and still has it in the bank. "The Borough agreed with us," Mrs. Snyder explains, "that if we paid the first year's operating costs, they'd pay the next four years. Now they say they won't be able to. It's been dragging now for four years." It had also been said by some seniors, during those four years, "It will never cost the Borough a penny." "That was never true," Mr. Richards acknowledges. "It was like a campaign promise."

"Maybe the Borough has over-emphasized that remark about 'not costing the Borough a penny,'" Mr. McChesney muses. "Not cost a penny? To do what? Fix the building? Run it? What did it mean?" The Councilman estimated

Continued on Page 11B

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1982 • 28

Emily Dickinson Comes to Life in Murray Theatre, Portrayed by Penelope Reed in "Belle of Amherst"

As you know, Emily Dickinson (1830-86) was one of America's best poets, but was so love-shocked, or so naturally shy and reclusive, or so something, that for the last half of her life she never set foot outside her father's house in Amherst, Mass.

What you may not know, but can discover by going to see Penelope Reed in "The Belle of Amherst" at Princeton's on-campus Murray Theatre between July 7 and July 11, is that Emily was a vivacious, amusing, warm, witty, earthy young woman, and even after she stopped seeing anyone outside her family she retained her good humor and her positiveness about life.

If you fall in love with this Emily (brought to life in William Luce's one-woman play based on her poetry, letters, and journals) your love will be returned. Emily's affection for all of nature's creatures, except her sister Lavinia's bird-eating cat, was so strong, and Miss Reed makes it so palpable, that you will come away feeling you have gained a friend for life. Emily said, and clearly believed, that every person is a poem.

Miss Reed's "Belle," which we saw in a preview, has the vitality and integrity expected from the actress who this past McCarter season gave us the spirited spinster of "Night of the Iguana," a ghost and a tippler in "A Christmas Carol," the liberated servant girl in "Arms and the Man." (Great writers cast shadows before them: wasn't Tennessee Williams influenced by Miss Dickinson?)

Vivid Flashes. "The B of A," attractively set in Emily's bookish bedroom in the house called Homestead, goes backward and forward in time. The narrating Emily, as Miss Reed portrays her, is a lively 30 or so, auburn-haired,



Penelope Reed

dressed all in white. As she tells the story of her life in vivid flashes, she is a lusty schoolgirl reveling in the dirty words of Shakespeare, fearful of being a wallflower; a beginning poet ("I travel into my soul all the time"); a young woman so imaginative she can see Algiers in the circus parade passing her bedroom window.

This is a one-woman but not a one-character show. In sharp, evocative Dickinson lines many characters spring to life: her stern father who intimidated her, but of whom she can gleefully recount that when asked by a photographer to "Smile," grimly replied, "I am smiling;" silly Lavinia and her cats; the married young Philadelphia clergyman who stopped her

romantic clock at 23 or so; the Atlantic Monthly editor who patronizingly discovered her.

Penelope Reed has the wide

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Poltergeist (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30; Theatre II, Author Author (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:20.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Wed.-Sun., Raging Bull (R), 7:30, and Lenny (R), 9:45.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Wed. & Thurs., Garde a Vue, 7:20, 9:20; starts Friday, 1 Love You, call theatre for times.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Das Boot (R), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 5:15, 8; Mon. & Thurs. 8; Theatre II, Bladerunner (R); call theatre for times; Theatre III, Monty Python Live at Hollywood Bowl (R); call theatre for times.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema 1, Megaforce (PG), daily 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Star Trek II The Wrath of Kahn (PG), daily 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Cinema III, Fire Fox (PG), daily 1, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:15.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Annie (PG); Theatre II, Bambi (G); Theatre III, E-T (PG); Theatre IV, Annie (PG); call theatre for times.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Rocky III (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:30; Eric II, The Thing (PG), call theatre for times.

OTHER: Monday Night Movies at the YWCA, San Francisco, Monday at 7:30, YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Priced na Page

eyes of a poet who saw, and the slender intensity of a woman who felt, so much in so little; the sensitive good looks that would attract an ineligible clerical soul-mate.

She is genuinely funny as Emily describing Lavinia's addiction to horror stories in the local newspaper; the eat that dines on "hummingbird outlets;" and the night father was so turned on by Northern Lights that he ran out and rang the Baptist Church bell. (Both "Life with Father" and some of James Thurber's work may owe something to Emily D.)

We feel pre-Peter Pan poignancy in Emily's wishing "we will always be children": "How to grow up? I don't know"; and, later, saying to the stiffish poetry editor she called her preceptor, "Could you tell me how to grow?"

Singing Was Her Business. "My business is to sing," says a warbler in one of her poems, and Emily clearly considered it her business, too, never mind external circumstances. So sing she did, through loss of love, rejection of work (she died leaving 1,000 unpublished poems), death of parents, and anticipation of her own early end: fancifully but never fancily, never self-pityingly; always with wit, usually with humor.

The play sparkles with Dickinson lines: "My country is truth"; "the heart wants what it wants or else it doesn't care"; "To make a prairie it takes a clover and one bee"; "Hope is the thing with feathers." (Which became the title of a Broadway play baving nothing to do with E.D.)

Seeing Penelope Reed as Emily Dickinson in a new summer theater operation ("NewStage") run by two formidably forthright young women, Veronica Brady and Susan Smith, one wonders what might have happened to Miss Dickinson if she had been born into a society more appreciative of talented women.

Her writing reflects a rich full life lived in a small space. Her sadness did not defeat her. But her great capacity seemed to be for brightness and appreciation, and one wonders what she might have done with more of both.

So: this "Belle" raises very human questions and lifts the spirits. Not a bad combination for a summer evening.

William McCleery

ENTER 'SCAPINO!'

And NewStage. New season, new adaptation of a classic and a new theatre company for Princeton. The new company, NewStage, which believes in exclamation points but not in spaces, will present its first show, "Scapino!", this Thursday at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

"Scapino!" has been adapted by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale (remember "Bar-num?") from Mollere's farce, "The Adventures of Scapin." It is set in a Naples pizza parlor (you can see the Moliere influence), and it's about a double-dealing rogue who manipulates the plot so that four young lovers achieve happiness in spite of their parents.

NewStage quotes the New York Times regarding the original Broadway production: "If you miss it, you will be crazy and if you let your kids miss it, you will be simply inhuman."

After Thursday's opening night, "Scapino!" will play again Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and July 1-4. Performances on Thursdays and Sundays will start at 7:30, and Fridays and Saturdays, at 8.

Reservations may be made at 452-8181.

A DIFFERENT 'ANNIE'

"...Get Your Gun." More than one Annie in show biz. The gal in New Hope is no orphan, but a sharp-shooter with Buffalo Bill's wild west show, in "Annie Get Your Gun."

The 1946 Irving Berlin musical will play the Bucks County Playhouse through June 27, with reservations and schedules available at 215-862-2041.

It's about Annie Oakley, real-life sharpshooter. The plot can be summarized in the song titles: "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better" (she out-shot Frank Butler); "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun" (but she did); "The Girl That I Marry" (and he did) and "There's No Business Like Show Business," which is

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what the Playhouse has been saying all along.
Jill Slagada plays the part of Annie, with Jack Maloney as Frank Butler. A native of North Brunswick, Jill is making her Playhouse debut in this role. Maloney, who has starred in "Camelot," "West Side Story" and "The Music Man" is a familiar to Playhouse audiences.

ZUNI INDIAN TALES
Told by Puppets. There was this young Zuni puehlo Indian who had neither father nor uncle to show him how to hunt. He lived with his grandmother who filled his "lunch pouch" while he lounged in idleness. Then, he decided to get married....
It's all in "The Young Hunter," a Zuni Indian tale which will be enacted by marionettes next Wednesday, June 30 at 2 p.m. at the YWCA by the Folk Tale Puppets.

There's more: "The Serpent of the Sea," which tells what happened when the chief priest's daughter bathed in the tribe's sacred pool. Both tales will be presented by Folk Tale Puppets on a 15-foot portable stage with the puppeteers visible above the backdrop.
The Folk Tale Puppets are Ruth Lieberherr, Linda Lombardi and Caroline Phinney. They have been making their soft puppets for a year, and have presented several folk tales to schools in the area.
A story-teller will narrate, and there will be music to accompany the action. The presentation is appropriate for children in elementary school. Admission is \$2.

RAY FISHER, SINGING
Folk Artist Here. Ray Fisher, known for her Scottish songs, will appear in a house concert this Friday under the auspices of The Princeton Folk Music Society. She will sing, starting at 8 p.m., at the home of Roger and Caroline Mosely, 113 Linwood Circle.
Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for students and \$3 for members of the Society. There will be no advance sales, but memberships will be available at the door.
Experts in folk music say that Ms. Fisher's intensity of feeling, knowledge of technique and ability to communicate, have been the key

Two Auditions
Try-outs for two Street Theatre productions will be held in the next week.
This Wednesday and Thursday from 5 to 9, auditions will be held for actors and actresses of — as Street Theatre phrases it, "various ages" — plus musician-actors and a female dancer for "Pfeiffer's People."
Next Tuesday and Wednesday, June 29 and 30, auditions will be held for Street Theatre's children's play, "The Hobbit." Children and adults are needed for the cast. The try-outs will be held from 1 to 5 each day.
All auditions will be in Street Theatre's headquarters on Juniper Row, Princeton Community Village. PCV is at the head of Bunn Drive, which goes off North Harrison Street.
For information or alternate audition times, call 443-8768, or 799-8495.

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...WITH STRINGS ATTACHED. This, as you can easily see because he has a deer carcass over his shoulder, is a Young Hunter. He's the leading character in a Zuni folk tale of that name, and leading actor in Folk Tale Puppets' presentation of Zuni folk tales, to be given next Wednesday, June 30 at the YWCA. That's probably a coyote with him, although a hunting dog is another possibility. (Michael Jusawick Photo)

to her acceptance as a prime singer of Scottish ballads.
EXTRA, FOR HOLIDAY
On July 5, The double bill of "Heaven Can Wait" and "Cago aux Folles," booked by Summer Cinema for the Fourth of July week-end, will also be shown that Monday, July 5. And if you're the kind who plans far ahead, the pairing of "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "Ordinary People," scheduled for Labor Day week-end, will also be shown on Labor Day itself, Monday, September 6.
All, of course, in Kresge Auditorium of the Frick Chemical Building, Washington Road.

Meanwhile, you can subject

yourself to the experience of seeing Dustin Hoffman's Lenny Bruce and Robert De Niro's Jake La Motta all in one evening, when "Lenny" and "Raging Bull" arrive on screen.

They will be shown from this Wednesday through Sunday, June 27. "Raging Bull" will be shown at 7:30 and "Lenny" at 9:45.

'MUSIC IN THE PARK'
Mercer County Park. We begin July 3 with The Mercer County Dixieland Six, moving on to brass, bluegrass, folk, fiddle, steel drums and jazz, all in Mercer County Park throughout the summer. Free, under the sponsorship of the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, working with the Trenton Musicians Local 62, and the Music Performance Trust Funds.

The park, in West Windsor, can be reached from South Post Road, off the Mercerville-Edinburg Road. All concerts will be held at 7 p.m.

The second concert, on July 10, will be Renaissance Brass, followed on July 17 by folk music from Ed Henderson and Marlene Hartin and July 24, Steve Schnur and The Old Time Country Fiddle Band — square-dancing with this one.
On July 31, it will be The Magnolia Road Bluegrass Band; August 7, Trenton Brass Quintet Plus 1; August 14, Mini Carnival, with conga and steel drums; August 21, Les Martin with folk music and finally, on August 28, The Jazztones.

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MUSIC

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POPS AND FIREWORKS
For Fourth of July. The mobile sound stage that was a gift of the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust will be the setting for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra when it gives its fifth annual Princeton Pops Concert here. The concert will be held Sunday July 4, in the

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Princeton University fields east of Palmer Square and Jadwin Gym. The music will begin promptly at 7:30 and will include a mixture of the classics, marches and Broadway melodies. Aaron Copeland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" will be followed by Brahms' "Academic Overture" and the Pachelbel "Canon." The mood will switch to the bacchanal from "Samson and Delila," to familiar Broadway tunes, Sousa marches and Grofe's "On the Trail" from "Grand Canyon Suite." The concert will conclude with the Tchaikovsky "1812 Overture" and a 45-minute display of aerial fireworks staged by the company that directs the Jones Beach Marine Theater spectaculars. Fireworks are courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce. Residents are invited to bring picnic suppers, chairs, blankets and whatever suits their fancy. Pets, however, must remain at home. Soda and popsicles will be on sale courtesy of the Jaycees. Gates open at 5:30 and parking is available at Jadwin and other free parking lots off Washington Road.

Tickets may be purchased at most area banks as well as at Cox's, Karelia, Princeton University Store, Epstein's Department Store in the Princeton Shopping Center and Titles Unlimited in the Princeton and Montgomery

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PLANNING POPS CONCERT: Members of the Princeton Area Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League make final plans for the July 4th Pops Concert at the University fields. The fireworks portion of the event celebrating the nation's 206th birthday will be presented to the community by the Chamber of Commerce. From left, front row, are Pat Clancy, Ruth Thornton and Betty Sanford, with Barbara Butler and Marty Akers behind them.

Shopping Center. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors and \$1 for those under 18. Tickets are \$1 more if bought at the gate. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Jadwin Gym and the fireworks will be presented after dark on Monday, July 5. For verification, tune into radio stations WHWH 1350 AM and WPRB 103 FM.

SINGS AND CONCERTS

At Westminster Choir College. Musical events for the participator and the listener, to which the public is invited, are scheduled for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week at Westminster Choir College. Erik Routley will hold a "Hymn Sing" on Monday night, preceded by a vocal recital on Sunday by Madeleine Rivera, soprano, accompanied by Thomas Purviance, Miss Rivera, a 1974 Westminster graduate, has just returned from Europe where she participated in several competitions including "Summer in Graz" which included study in Graz, Austria.

On Tuesday, Allen Crowell will conduct the mixed-voice Cherubini "Requiem" in the second in a series of six Summer Oratorio Sings. On Wednesday, June 30, the four Westminster faculty

responsible for voice class teaching to the Summer Vocal Camp for some 200 high school students from all over the country, will give a recital of miscellaneous selections. Lois Laverty, Judith Nicosia, sopranos, Thomas Forocotenor, and Alan Seale will participate. Tenor, Peter Gillis, will round-out the week's recitals. Mr. Gillis, a former soloist with the 40-voice Westminster Choir will present a varied program for tenor and piano.

SPECIAL BAND HERE

For Contra Danceling. The contradance band called "Swallowtail" will accompany New England contra dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers this Saturday from 2 to 5 and 8 to 11 at 185 Nassau Street.

This appearance of the five-member band is part of its second cross-country tour. The band's two callers teach the dances, and newcomers are welcome as well as experienced dancers.

Swallowtail accompanies the dances with traditional tunes from New England and the British Isles. In addition to fiddle, guitar, mandolin and piano, the band performs on hammered dulcimer, concertina, recorder, flute, fife and oboe as well as bodhran, spoons and bones.

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Concerts

I. Virtuosi in Recital
II. Chamber Masterworks at McCarter

I. Virtuosi in Recital

- 1 Eden & Jamar, Piano and Violin. Top duo presents a program of Brahms, Beethoven, Chopin, and Schumann. Monday, October 18, 1982
- 2 Bella Davidovich, Piano and Dmitry Sitkovetsky, Violin. One of the top piano-violin duos in the world presents a program of the Russian and French repertoire. Monday, January 10, 1983
- 3 Claude Frank, Piano with Solisti New York. Ransom Wilson, Conductor. A superb multi-instrumental ensemble with the Princeton University Orchestra. Monday, January 24, 1983
- 4 Jorge Bolet, Piano. One of the world's great pianists presents a program of the piano and chamber repertoire. Monday, March 21, 1983

II. Chamber Masterworks

- 1 The Beaux Arts Trio. The finest trio in the Princeton University Concert Series. Monday, October 11, 1982
- 2 Emerson String Quartet with Walter Trampler, Violin. One of the top string quartets in the world presents a program of the repertoire. Monday, November 1, 1982
- 3 The Grammy Ensemble with Jan DeGaetani, Alto. A superb vocal and instrumental ensemble presents a program of the repertoire. Monday, April 4, 1983
- 4 Muir String Quartet. One of the top string quartets in the world presents a program of the repertoire. Monday, May 9, 1983

Information: Concert Office, Woolworth Center, 609-924-0453, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., weekdays
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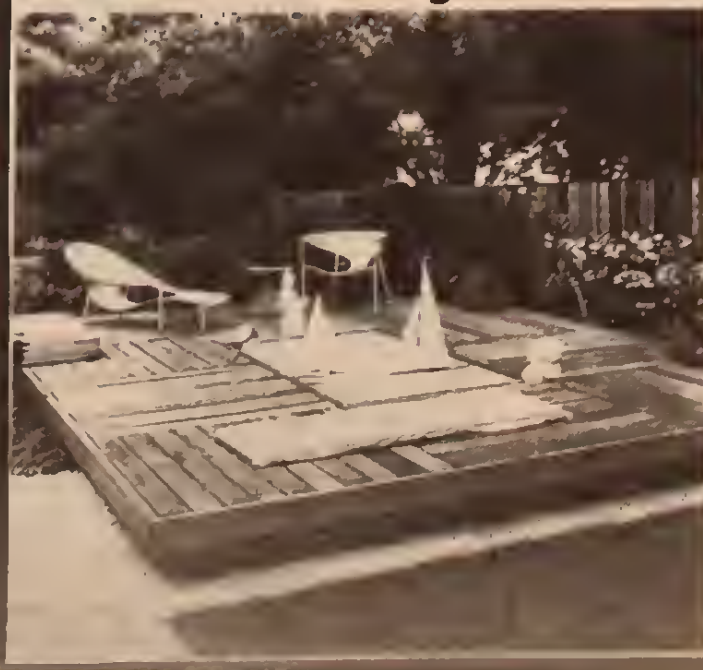
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Judson-Parsons. Anne P. Judson, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Sheldon Judson of Aiken Avenue, to Timothy Parsons, 3rd., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Parsons Jr. of Upper St. Clair, Pa. The wedding is planned for August 7 in Madison, Conn.

Miss Judson, a graduate of George School, Newton, Pa., and of Livingston College, Rutgers University, holds an M.Ed degree from Tufts University. She is a teacher at the Elliot-Pearson Laboratory School of the Department of Child Study, Tufts University.

Her fiancé is a 1964 graduate of Amherst College who holds an M.S. degree from the Bank Street School of Education, New York City and a Ph.D. from the Union Graduate School, Cincinnati, Ohio. He is associated with the Action for Boston Community Development and is in charge of training for teachers in the Head Start Program.



Anne P. Judson

Sayen, son of Mrs. Hannita Janney Sayen of Mantoloking and William H. Sayen III of Princeton; June 19 at All Saints' Church, Bay Head.

The bride has been a teacher at the Christ Church

Chestnut Hill, Mass., and the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. Mr. Sayen is associated with the New Jersey Department of the Treasury. He was graduated from the Hun School, attended Wake Forest College in Winston Salem, N.C., and received his degree from the University of Miami, Fla.

Kauffman-Zabatta. Nancy-Anne Zabatta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zabatta of Valley Stream, N.Y., to Scott L. Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Kauffman of Library Place; June 20 at the St. Mortiz Hotel, Dr. Melvin Hawthorne, chaplain for the United Nations Chapel officiating.

The bride, who is a fifth grade teacher at the Marymount School of New York, was graduated cum laude from Vassar College and received her master's degree from Columbia University Teachers College.

Mr. Kauffman, also a Vassar graduate, is studying for a master's degree in business administration at New York University. He is a senior sales marketing planner with Playboy Enterprises.

They will honeymoon in Paris and Monaco.

Roberts-Webster. Cecilia Webster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Webster of Morven Place, to Dr. Justin K.M. Roberts, son of Mrs. Anastasia Prescott Roberts of London, England and Philip Roberts of Venice, Italy; June 12 at the home of the bride, the Rev. Carl Reimers officiating.

Mrs. Roberts, who is doing research in developmental biology at Stanford University Medical School, attended Wheaton College and graduated from MIT. She will enter Stanford Graduate School in the fall.

Dr. Roberts obtained his bachelor's degree from Oxford University and his Ph.D. from Stanford where he is currently a post-doctoral fellow.

Souders-Hendrickson. Patricia B. Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrickson of Lawrenceville, to Richard Souders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Souders, also of Lawrenceville; June 19 in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III officiating.

The couple are graduates of Lawrence High School. Mrs. Souders is a veterinary assistant at Ewing Veterinary Hospital, and her husband works for H.A. Snedeker Sons Inc.

After a honeymoon in Virginia, the couple will live in Princeton.

Shaffer-Ferguson. Sheila C. Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Kinsley of Skillman to Irving S. Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Shaffer of Yardley, Pa.; June 12 in Trinity Church, the Rev. Richard A. Bower officiating.

Mrs. Shaffer is director of personnel at Gimbels at Granite Run Mall, Philadelphia. Mr. Shaffer is an account executive with the I.E. Shaffer Co. of Princeton.

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Yardley, Pa.

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Mrs. William S. M. Sayen

WEDDINGS

Carnevale-Knotts. Beth A. Knotts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Knotts of Streetsboro, Ohio, to Nicholas R. Carnevale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raffaele Carnevale of 67 Clearview Avenue; May 29 in St. Joan of Arch Church, Streetsboro, the Rev. James Stenson officiating.

Mrs. Carnevale is a graduate of Streetsboro High School and is employed as a secretary for CUH2A, architectural-engineering firm. Her husband, a registered architect and planner in the state of New Jersey, received his master's degree from the University of Colorado. He is a partner with Carnevale Construction Company. Mr. Carnevale is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Tamasi of Princeton.

After a honeymoon trip to Nassau in the Bahamas, the couple will live in Princeton.

Day School in New York City and is a member of the New York Junior League. She was graduated from Oldfields School in Glencoe, Md., Pine Manor Junior College in



Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas R. Carnevale

Sayen-Bristol. Elizabeth W. Bristol, daughter of Mrs. Lee H. Bristol Jr. of Armour Road and Bay Head and the late Dr. Bristol, to William S. M.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Lions Club has appointed a new board of directors. Nelson Orlen was re-elected to a second term as president. Vice presidents are Robert Cox, Walter Obal and Robert Wells. Bernard Glover will serve as treasurer and Thomas Johnson as secretary.

Thirty-one awards were distributed at a recent meeting to members for their activities over the past year. Douglas Hoffman, Nathan McKee and Jeff Mershon were recognized for their work in organizing a fund-raising dinner, Harry Petrozzini for printing a monthly bulletin and establishing a machine which tape records books for the blind.

Robert Nelson and Walter Obal were given certificates for planting flowers at Paul Robeson Place and Robert Wells for having selected the high school recipient of the Princeton Lions \$2,000 scholarship.

The Lions donated money to five different organizations for the blind, as well as to a rehabilitation recreation center, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the Mount Carmel Guild.

The Central Jersey Eckankar Satsangs will hold a pot luck dinner and program Sunday at the home of Till Miller, 518 Cherry Hill Road.

Beginning at 3:30, Jack Cannon will relate some of the spiritual principles of Eck, through a talk entitled, "The Journey Within." Other Eckists will share spiritual insights through original music, poetry and a panel discussion on "Light, Love and Harmony."

For more information call 921-0967 or write Eckankar, Central Jersey, P.O. Box 271, Rocky Hill, 08553.

Recording for the Blind has elected officers and directors for the coming year. Officers are Mrs. William Boyd, chairman; Henrick van Oss, vice chairman; Mrs. Edmund Cook, recording secretary; Mrs. Joanna Dellenbaugh, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elmer Alpert, treasurer; and Mrs. David E. Rogers and Mrs. Robert A. Winters, assistant secretaries.

Elected to a three year term on the board are Victor Bearg, H. Huntington Bliss, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. John Flemer, Irwin Gordon, Mrs. James B. Hastings and Mrs. Robert A. Winters.

Named as chairmen of standing committees were Mrs. Boyd, funding; James G. Campbell, finance; A. Eugene Frank, housing; Chauncey B. Ives, publicity; Mrs. John R. Martin and Mrs. Philip Nelson, hospitality, and Mrs. Ira Wood, newsletter.

Recording for the Blind records on tape text books requested by blind students. The recordings are made and processed by volunteers. Presently, the organization has a special need for volunteers with some familiarity with computers.

Carol Suplee, Susan Papirio and Patricia McCormick, members of the Princeton Area Jr. Women's Club, attended the annual state convention held at the Americana Hotel in McAfee.

An award was presented for raising more than \$500 for the N.J. Chapter of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. The total funds raised by the junior membership of the state



LIONS LAUDED: Members of the Princeton Lions Club who received awards for various activities over the past year included, from left, Thomas Johnson, Richard Brooks, Martin Mains, Bruce Jefferson, Jeff Mershon, Nathan McKee, Walter Obal, Robert Cox, Dr. Stanley Delich and president Nelson Orlen.

federation of N.J. Women's Clubs was \$103,000 which will be used to build infant evaluation centers in Newark and Camden.

Club member Nancy Bresnahan was awarded three first-place ribbons and a third place for her photographic en-

tries in the state Art & Home Life competition.

Princeton Hadassah will hold three "Splendid Summer Salad" luncheons to benefit Israel Education Services.

The dates are Thursday,

July 8, Tuesday, July 20, and Wednesday, August 4. The cost is \$7 per luncheon. The hostesses are Shelley Barnett, Estelle Blumenthal, Marcele Citron, Elaine Ellerstein, Stephanie Gittleman, Ellen Goldblatt, Suzanne Golden-

Gurk, Barbara Litt, Susan Loew, Ronnie Smulian, Anita Weinstein and Shelley Rosenthal. Call Deanna Goldstein, 921-2644, or Gail Kaplan, 737-3991, for further information and reservations by Monday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet on Monday at 8 at the Squad House on Harrison Street. Mary VanHorn, president will preside.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, June 23

2 p.m.: Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun," Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Matinees also on Thursday and Sunday at 2 p.m.; evening performances Wednesday-Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 7:30 (last performance).
7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, June 24

6:30 p.m.: Get Acquainted Meeting, Big Brothers and Sisters Association of Mercer County; Nassau Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Scapino," NewStage; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 7:30.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Borough Council work session; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Musical Comedy, "Guys and Dolls," Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30. Rain date Sunday.

Friday, June 25

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society house concert. Ray Fisher singing traditional Scottish songs; home of Roger and Chroline Mosely, 113 Linwood Circle.
8:30 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre, rear of Franklin Township Municipal Complex, DeMott Lane, Franklin. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30 (last performance).

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Saturday, June 26

2-5 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers and Swallowtail Band, 185 Nassau Street. Also from 8 to 11.
7-11 p.m.: German Band Concert, kick-off for German Beer Festival; Clinton Historical Museum, Clinton.

Monday, June 28

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Hymn Sing with Erik Routley; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, June 29

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Cheruhini "Requiem," Allen Crowell, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, June 30

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

MAILBOX

An Exhilarating Experience.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Thank you for your front-page coverage of our chartered Disarmament Train to the June 12 Mass Rally for Nuclear Disarmament in New York City. It was an exhilarating experience to stand together with so many from Princeton and around the world calling for an end to the Nuclear Arms Race.

Of course, such a major effort requires the dedication and hard work of many people. While there are simply too many to mention, I would like to publicly thank the following who put in an enormous number of hours to make the Disarmament Train not only possible, but smooth and enjoyable: Hilary Rosenblu, Howard Rose, Rachel Thurston, Nancy Goldner, Amadeo D'Adamo, and Meredith Langberg.

I would also like to thank publicly those who helped organize hospitality for the World Peace March, which came through Princeton on June 3-4 on the way to the U.N. Special Session on Disarmament. Peggy Spanel and Irene Rodgers coordinated the men, while the Whole Earth Center and Greenline Diner contributed food. And, special thanks to Trinity Church for offering their building for hospitality.

Finally, I wish to invite all who were inspired by the rally to become involved in the ongoing work of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, especially for the Nuclear Freeze Referendum which will be on the November ballot. The Rally represented an important step in pressuring the world's governments to stop and reverse the Nuclear Arms Race. It is only by maintaining and expanding that pressure that we can actually achieve the policy change needed to move toward a nuclear-free world. The Coalition can be contacted at 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540; telephone: 924-5022.

REV. ROBERT MOORE
Coordinator, Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament

On Beyond Toma.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
IMPACT! David Toma grabbed us by the collar and shook us up on June 9 and 10. Caring, concern, fear and curiosity pulled us together.

Just to mention a few things that are happening as a result: drop-in youth groups are forming at Corner House in Princeton and at West Windsor-Plainshoro High. These are open to anyone. Family Service of Trenton-Hopewell Valley is setting up drop-in times and phone times in Hopewell and Pennington; parent associations and schools are planning programs for the fall. But most important, a lot more parents and kids are getting together and talking about trust and expectations and family guidelines. What are we doing with our lives?

Toma's strong delivery helped us take an honest look at ourselves. It challenged our parenting; it drilled home the fact that we do have a serious problem. Toma called us to action, and he demanded a response.

We know this community can pull together. Let's keep going; work at it. It's long; it's tedious, but it is worth it! To quote Toma: "Get high on life."

**LOY ANN CARRINGTON
FRANK CLARK
POLLY MILLER**

Steering Committee
Fund for Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Inc.

Chamber Thanked.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area and especially the efforts of Mr. A.C. Reeves II.

We had n problem in

receiving our mail because of an address regulation enforced by the local Postmaster. Through the efforts of Mr. Hicks and the Chamber, this situation has been resolved and once again we are receiving our mail. I believe, that without the assistance from the Chamber of Commerce, we would not have had the same results.

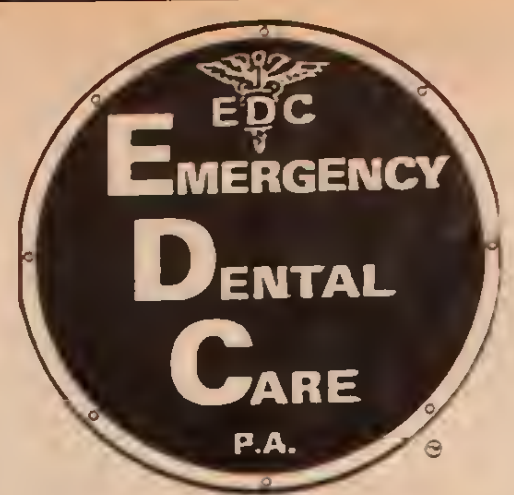
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Thanks for Your Support.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
We would like to thank all the wonderful people of the Medical Center community for supporting the 1982 June Fete. We had record-breaking attendance, completely sold out anything edible, and it appears that the chairmen have set new all-time gross receipts in almost every area.

We are so pleased to have again had this great support for this important fund-raising community endeavor. Our sincere thank you ... you were "seasational."

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WINS START COMING
For Post 76 Nine. Winning three of four games last week, the Princeton Post 76 climbed back in to contention in the Mercer County League race for a playoff spot. Off to an 0-4 start, Post 76 now has a 3-5 record with one third of the 1982 season history.

Upcoming games will come at a head-spinning rate but coach Pete Millington feels his team can handle the challenge. "The kids are young," he said, "and I think we have the pitching that can carry us through."

This Wednesday Post 76 will entertain Broad Street Park and Ewing Post 314 on Thursday. Both games will start at

5:45 at its home field, Princeton University's Clarke Field.

Sunday at 1, Post 76 will play host to league-leading Hamilton Post 31, a team it lost to in 14 innings in their first meeting. A makeup of last week's rained-out game with Ilhightstown will be played Monday at 5:45 at Clarke and on Tuesday the team will be at the BSP Browns field.

Breaking into the win column has, without question, bolstered the team's confidence. "We've been getting exceptionally good pitching," Millington pointed out. "If we can keep the good pitching, I think we can win because we've also been playing good defense. Of course, we have to keep hitting."

A siege of silent bats had hurt the 76ers in their first starts but the hitting started to come around last week.

In its most recent start, Post 76 defeated Hopewell, 9-5. Pitcher Dan Arendas had held Hopewell in check, allowing just one hit through the first eight innings when Post 339 erupted for three runs in the ninth. Arendas has also fanned nine before getting relief help from Bill Geus.

Princeton banged out 11 hits, including two each by Jim Scibetta, who drove in two runs, and Mike Colston, who doubled home a run in the fifth.

The victors also had their running game in high gear as they stole 11 bases, three each by Scott Porreca and Arendas and two each by Judd Petrone and Scibetta.

The previous day, Millington received another strong mound performance, this time from John Marjarwitz, who tossed a two-hitter at the BSP Browns.

After Princeton had tied the game at 1, the 76ers broke it open with three in the fourth. Chris Hunninghake tripled home Petrone, scored on a Scibetta single and watched as Scibetta then stole home on a delayed steal.

Scibetta then stole home for the second time in the sixth to increase the lead to 5-1, and Porreca singled home Keith Ender for the victors' final run.

Wild Pitches Costly. Two wild pitches, both leading to runs, both coming in the eighth inning, were the difference in a 2-0 loss to Treton. "We were disappointed that we didn't beat Trenton," commented Millington.

In the previous seven innings, Princeton's Bill Bastedo, who with Arendas, Marjarwitz and Judd Petrone comprises the team's front line mound staff of whom Millington is so proud, and Trenton's Ron Szuter were hooked up in a pitching duel. Szuter, the former Pennington School burler, allowed seven hits in winning his second without a loss, while Bastedo, yielded

Women's Singles Next
Entry forms for the women's singles tennis tournament, sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program, must be submitted by noon Thursday.

The tournament begins Saturday and will be played throughout the week. For entry forms and information, call the Tennis Office at 924-4343.

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six hits in absorbing his third setback.

Post 76 began the week with its first win, a 6-2 decision over Mitchell Davis Post 182, as Petrone fashioned a nifty four-hitter. Princeton got all the runs it needed in the third when Ender crashed a two-run single and Porreca singled home Ender. Scibetta and catcher Scott Ellis each had two hits for Princeton. Every member in the 76 lineup had at least one hit.

The week was not without a hitch, however. Millington reported that both Ender and Ellis were sidelined with dislocated fingers. "I think I can DH Ender," said Millington. But, Ellis, he added, will be lost for a while. His position behind the plate has been filled by Ralph Carnevale who caught for the Princeton High team this spring.

By week's end, Millington was able to say, "There isn't a team we can't beat."

POST 76 WINS AGAIN
Trips Lawrence, 9-4. When a team can combine good pitching, hitting and fielding it is going to be tough to beat.

That combination worked again for Princeton Post 76 in a 9-4 victory Monday over Lawrence Post 414 in the American Legion league. With the win, Princeton's record of 4-5 tied it with Trenton Post 93 for fifth place in the standings. The first five teams will compete in the league playoffs.

Judd Petrone and reliever John Marjarwitz supplied the pitching, as the two combined to limit Lawrence to four hits. Petrone (2-1) got the win.

Continued on Next Page

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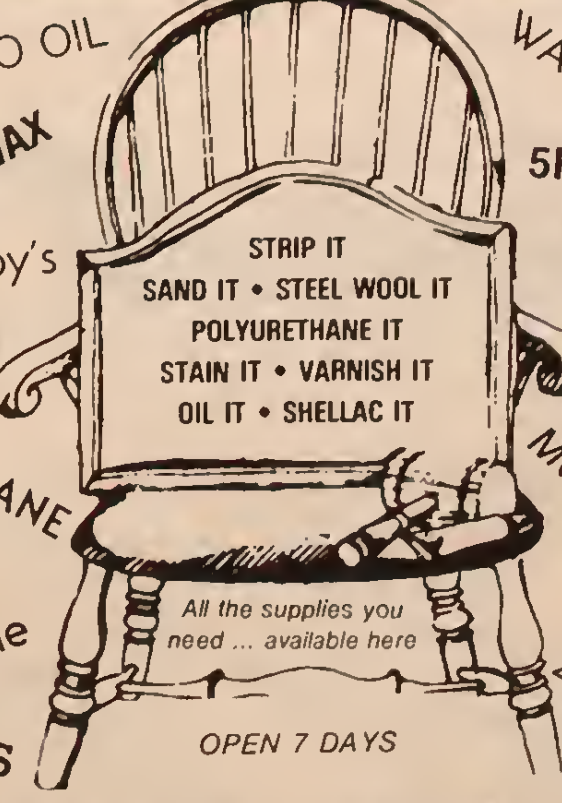
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Sports in Princeton
 Continued from Preceding Page

Second baseman Jim Scibetta supplied the big hits as Post 76 raked losing pitcher Bohhy Krepps for 11 hits. Scibetta unloaded a two-run homer in the fourth and had a two-run single in the third inning, in halting 3-for-5. He drove in four runs.

Kelth Ender, consigned to the designated hitter role following an injury to his finger, responded with a pair of hits, including a double. He had two RBIs, while third baseman Ron Kane also chipped in with two hits, as did outfielder Dan Arendas. Cellar-dwelling Lawrence (2-6) made it easier for Princeton by committing eight errors; Post 76 was guilty of only one.

4-1 RECORD SET
 Ity Nautilus Soccer Team. The Princeton Nautilus women's soccer team has completed its first season in the Garden State Women's Soccer League with a 4-2 victory over the Metuchen-Edison Longshots.

After an early loss to Toms River, Princeton Nautilus rebounded with victories over Westfield, Scotch Plains and another Princeton team to end its season with a 4-1 record.

Members of the scoring forward line were Carey Cruteher, the team's high scorer, Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick (owner of the

Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center), Lynn Petera, Clare Baxler, Dee Dee Dunn and Judith Hayes. At midfield were Nancy Balmer, Liza Jahonski, Rita Seymour and Melanie Nosal.

The defense consisted of Karen Petruska, Julie Converse, Julie Donoho and Gerri Balmer. Karla Pullen was goalie and Neale Hoskins the team coach.

The team is now affiliated with the Garden State League and the USSF which will enable it to compete in the State Cup or the National Challenge Cup if it qualifies.

SPLASHERCISE BEGINS
 This Saturday. Splashercise, an exercise program for senior citizens, begins this Saturday morning at 10 at Community Park pool.

The program concentrates on muscle toning and strengthening and cardiovascular conditioning. The fee for the six-week program is \$5. For additional information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

NEW RECORDS SET
 In AAU Jr. Olympic Meet. Gail Hughes set two new state track records for girls 10 and 11 at the A.A.U. Junior Olympic state championship held last week at Hopatcong High School.

Gail ran the 50-meter dash in 7.06, topping the old record of 7.26. She also outdistanced the the competition in the 100-meter dash, breaking the previous record of 13.69 with a time of 13.42.

Brian Williams brought home two silver medals for performances in the 50-meter dash and as a member of the 440 Bantam relay team of Anthony Everett, Darius Young and Ernest Lewis. Brian's time of 7.47 in the 50-meter bettered the old record set by John Burnett of Princeton last year.

Capturing bronze medals for Princeton were Doug Gibson in the Midget 100 meter dnsh, Ithai Lurie in the mile run, Bruce Goodman in the triple jump, and Scott Fletcher in the running long jump.

Others with strong showings include Jennifer Wolinetz, Reuben Steiger, Julie Helson, Michael Riddick, Tim Hanon, Todd Fletcher, John Sheehan, John Burnett, Andy Jacobs, Pat McKellar, Renee McGowan, Dellice McElroy, Toni Barclay, Kelly Wells, Nina Dugger, and Geraldine Livingston.

All those who participated in the state meet should pick up there certificates at the Recreation Department.

SCHEDULE LISTED
 For County Net Tournaments. The Mercer County Park Commission has announced dates for summer tennis tournaments at the Mercer County Outdoor Public Tennis Center off Mercer County Park.

They are: Men's doubles, July 11-15; men's singles, July 25-29; mixed doubles, August 15-20; and men's 45 and over, August 22-27.

Applications will be available at the time of each tournament at the Outdoor Tennis Center. The entry fee is \$2 per person and a can of Dunlop Balls.

Other activities at the tennis center will include the James E. Cryan Memorial Tournament from August 8-12. This Tournament is being co-sponsored by the Mercer County Park Commission and Prince Manufacturing with proceeds going to Hodgkins Disease.

The Park Commission will also co-host the Mid-Atlantic regional of the Congoleum Future Champions Competition with the Trenton chapter of the National Junior Tennis League. The Tournament will be held on August 5 from 9 until 4:30. Jack Kramer, former national champion and Davis Cup player, will present a clinic for children from Mercer County that same day at 10:30 to 12.

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Senior Citizens

Continued from page 18

that, if the Borough shouldered the expenses of the gym, it would cost \$30,000 a year to provide heat, pay the director and the director's benefits, pay the utility bill and maintenance — plus the \$16,000 to complete renovation.

"In terms of the budget, that's about 25 percent of our total allowed increase, under the caps," Mr. McChesney said. "It's a major amount of money."

And he counts the other organizations in town that serve the elderly. There is the St. Paul's Club, the American Association of Retired Persons, the YWCA's Friday Club and others — "all as viable as the Senior Citizens Club. There is Crosstown 62 — what about them, if we pay \$30,000 to run the gym?"

There is also the \$300,000 in liability insurance required by the Borough of any organization that uses a Borough building. What would those premiums be? Other insurance, like fire, is carried by the municipality.

"The hardest thing," Mr. McChesney emphasizes, "is that I'm not getting any suggestions on what they think we should do. They seek full control of the gym and who uses it — that's why they rejected our proposal back in September — but they can't have that. The gym would have to be open to all seniors. If they can't co-exist with the PAA, what's their proposal?"

Mr. Richards has a different perspective.

"We've bent over backwards!" he exclaimed. "The Borough hasn't met us half way. We don't mind if Hightstown and Hopewell or West Windsor people come to the gym for screenings. But not for our regular meetings. We have no objection to anyone using the gym, unless it interferes with our own use."

Could the seniors afford to run the gym all alone, without the PAA?

One club member, who asked not to be identified, said the club could manage alone, but added — and Mrs. Snyder agrees emphatically — that in other New Jersey communities, the municipality provides both money and a place to meet, and Princeton should, too.

Although the gym is owned by the Borough, the Township has contributed. In 1980, the Township shared 50-50 in the over-run on the \$22,000 that was spent. The Township has written letters expressing in-

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, June 24: 7:30-9 a.m. Tennis for Seniors, Princeton High School Courts. Register at Community Tennis Office, 71 University Place

Friday, June 25: Deadline for registering for "Sound of Music" trip on July 7. Call Recreation Department 921-9480

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club Meeting, Chestnut Street Fire Hall

Monday, June 28: 10:30 a.m. Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center

8 p.m. Joint Commission on Aging, Borough Hall

Tuesday, June 29: 1 p.m. Pottery, Redding Circle

Monday-Friday: Noon. County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church. For reservations and free transportation call 921-1104

terest in the project, but wants to know the cost.

In a small town, people feel skittish sometimes about putting their names on the line. The anonymous member, quoted above, sees a "definite power struggle" within the Senior Citizens Club and "power-seekers who want to make their own rules. This has ruined the organization."

The club has more than 400 men and women registered. Mr. Richards says between 250 and 300 have paid their dues. The anonymous member says only 75 or 80 are active, and many others have dropped out because of distaste for power politics.

Asked to comment, Mr. Richards said "There are people deliberately trying to discredit us. We have not had internal squabbling, as charged. We have had disagreements, of course — any group does. It's a question of semantics."

And a final word from Mr. McChesney:

"If the Borough had said, from the start — 'If you're willing to fix it and provide maintenance, you can have it' — but once we accepted the \$22,000 grant, there was a whole new set of rules, set by the grant."

"Another option we have, is to float a bond issue, repay the state and the Township and tell the seniors, 'Here are the keys.' Do they want this? Can they run it? Maybe this would be the least objectionable course."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

23 BORN

At Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending June 17, there were 14 boys and nine girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Don and Cynthia Lara, 15 Parkway

Drive, Plainsboro; David and Sue Ann Morrow, 24 Mercer Street; Richard and Dawn Levinthal, 18 Bernard Drive, Morrisville, all on June 12; David and Joyce Brown, 92 Liberty Avenue, Trenton; James and Helen Coyne, 289 Woodhill Road, Newton; Wayne and Karen Ranbom, RD1, Box 264a2, Pennington; Chandi and Vanessa Biswas, 30 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, all on June 13.

Also to Douglas and Wendy Kale, 133 Carter Road; James and Ruth Ann Feig, 12 Dewar Drive, Groveville, both on June 15; Ronald and Nora Jane Dilatush, RD 2, Box 179, Cranbury, June 16; Roger and Kathleen Ann Meadows, 87 Rocky Brook Road, East Windsor; Sebastian and Santina Antenucci, 8 Horner Lane; Allen and Jackie Bloom, 176 Oak Creek Road, East Windsor; Jeff and Carol Mackinney, 528 Nettleton Drive, East Windsor, all on June 17.

Daughters were born to John and Angelina Duggan, 24 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville; Ching-Yu and Jean Hu, 803 Clawson Avenue, Neshanic Station; Gayle and Nettie Barefield, 60 Covington Drive, East Windsor; Charles and Rebecca Geherty, 20 Berrien Drive, Princeton Junction, all on June 12;

Also to Robert and Deborah Tufts, 1D Twin River Drive, Hightstown, June 13; Joseph and Debra Kramer, 168 Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown, June 16; Clifford and Brigitte Singer-Pieke, 229 South Harrison Street; and Bradley and Elaine Smith, 70 Cherrybrook Drive, both on June 17.

CHILDREN INVITED

To Explore Environment. More will be planted than just a seed in the ground, as

children discover the dilemmas, problems and mysteries of their surroundings during this summer's environmental education day camp at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association.

During July and August, the Watersheds Association will offer several environmental education sessions, each with an individual theme, geared for children ages 5 to 13. Grouped by age, children in each session will have the chance to explore while learning about their environment.

The opening session, entitled "Present Day Pioneers," will be held July 5-16 for 12- and 13-year-olds who will be investigating the problems of living in the outdoors. For young people ages 10 and 11, surviving environmental problems will be the challenge in "Survivalistic Scientists" from July 19-23. July 26-30 will offer a session entitled "Continuous Companions" in which eight and nine year olds will explore how man can co-exist with nature.

The five- to seven-year-old group will be introduced to the fascinations of their natural environment in "Eye Opening Events" to be held August 2-6.

Each session requires a fee, which is dependent on the applicants' age and Watersheds membership status. For further information, call Pam Paquette, the program director at 737-3735. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association is a non-profit organization concerned with preserving and maintaining the quality of the environment.

WOMEN ARE TOPIC

Of Two-Day Symposium. The Carrier Foundation will hold a two-day symposium focusing on the topic "Women's Mental Health: Changing Lives, Changing Problems" on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 29 and 30, from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Tuesday's symposium will be held at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. The faculty will include Ann W. Burgess, professor and director of nursing research at Boston University, who will speak on "Power and Rape;" Sheila Blume, M.D., director of the State of New York's Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, will discuss "Women and Alcohol";

Also, Angela Provitera-McGlynn, associate professor at Mercer County Community

Continued on Next Page

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CLASS OF 1982 AT STUART: In the back row, from left to right, are Kerry Rourke, Eva Sesztak, Karen Neely, Marla Mraz, Catherine Keuffel, Christine Leahy, Desiree Reywood, Carol Ann Cottone and Leslie Rose; middle row, Alison Van Horn, Judith Subjack, Robin Sellery, Koren Thanner, Mary Elizabeth Hughes, Heidi Frazer and Deirdre McGrail; front row, Judith Freda, left, Susana Matos, Sharon Barclay, Elizabeth McGee, Annelie Johansson, Lynn Duffy and Patricia Crowley.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11B

College, will lecture on "Sexuality, Intimacy and Health;" Phyllis H. Silverman, Ph.D., associate professor at Harvard Medical School, will talk about "Helping Women Cope with Grief;" and Esther Rothblum, Ph.D., from the department of psychiatry at Yale Medical School, will speak on "Sex-role Stereotypes and Depression: the Feminine Mistake."

Wednesday's program will be held at the Carrier Foundation in the Atkinson Amphitheater. The morning workshops will be: "Sexual Dysfunction and the Alcoholic Woman," "Repercussions of Rape," "Journey Through Depression," "Weight, Dieting and Health," and "Male Therapist's Views of Treatment Issues with Women." Afternoon workshops include: "Coping with Grief: Problems and Techniques," "Midlife and Older Woman: State of the Art," "Agoraphobia and Gender Issues," and "The Aftermath of Divorce."

Tuition for each day is \$55. For further details, contact Carolyn Shamy, Medical Education Office, Carrier Foundation, at 874-4000, extension 461.

23 GRADUATE

From Stuart School, Twenty-three students received their diplomas at the 18th commencement exercises at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

Barbara Boggs Sigmund, Mercer County freeholder and a former teacher at Stuart, delivered the invocation. Headmistress Sister Joan Magnetti presented diplomas to the young women, and Joseph F. Crowley, chairman of the advisory board, introduced the speaker, William C. Mehle.

Mr. Mehle is a former member of the school's religion and campus ministry departments. He recently returned from Japan where he served with the Maryknoll Lay Missionary Program.

The class valedictorian was Alison Van Horn, who received the President's Award from the Women's College Club and the Peter Mark Science Award. Christine Leahy was the salutatorian and received the Bach and Lomb Award.

Also honored were Annelie Johansson, recipient of the 1982 Award from the Women's College Club; Koren Thanner, who was awarded the Bishop George W. Ahr Medal for Religion, and Karen

Neely, this year's recipient of the Stuart Faculty Award for her outstanding contribution to the school.

Commencement day began in the morning, as is customary at Stuart, with a graduation Mass celebrated by the Rev. Charles Weiser, head chaplain at the Aquinas Institute of Princeton University, and the Rev. Brian J. McCormick, director of Martin House in Trenton. Following Mass the graduates joined upper school students and their parents for prize Day, the traditional assembly for awarding special honors to students in the 9th through 12th grades.

Diplomas were awarded at the formal exercises to Sharon Barclay, Carol Ann Cottone, Patricia Crowley, Lynn Duffy, Heidi Frazer, Judith Freda, Mary Elizabeth Hughes, Annelie Johansson, Catherine Keuffel, Christine Leahy and Susana Matos.

Also, Elizabeth McGee, Deirdre McGrail, Marla Mraz, Karen Neely, Desiree Raywood, Leslie Rose, Kerry Rourke, Robin Sellery, Eva Sesztak, Judith Subjack, Koren Thanner and Alison VanHorn.

AUCTION NETS \$70,000
For Historical Society. The Historical Society's Auction on May 2 of the contents of the Ichabod Leigh house on Cherry Valley Road is expected to net \$70,000. According to Nancy Clark, director of the Historical Society, that amount will be the "lead-off" gift in the forthcoming endowment campaign for the support and expansion of the Society's educational programs.

The house and contents were bequeathed to the Society by the late I.S. Rossiter who had made it his home since the 1940's. Mr. Rossiter was an inveterate collector of oriental rugs, English and American antique furniture, Chinese and English porcelains, English and European prints and miscellaneous decorative objects of all kinds, and it was the sale of these items that put

the auction in a different class than from the normal auction of household contents.

The Society is presently making some structural repairs to the house with funds provided in the will before turning it over to the Junior League of the Delaware Valley August 1 for a prospective buyer.

October. Mrs. Clark says it is "likely in the indefinite future" that the house will be sold, providing further revenue for the endowment fund. She expects that the exposure and publicity generated by the Designers' Showcase will be helpful in turning up a prospective buyer.



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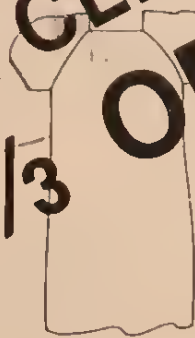
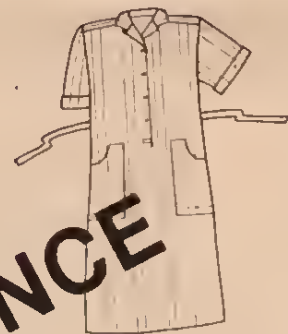
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